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JOHN MAGUIRE,

## ADJOURNED.

The National Convention Meets at 11 O'Clock.

It Then Takes a Recess Until 7 P. M.

Speech of John B. Henderson, Permanent Chairman.

The Anti-Blaine Factions More Aggressive.

be a Candidaté.

and two Arthur delegates from the Twenty-first Pennsylvania District. The Mahone fight was not concluded last night—it comes up to-day.

THE COMMITTEE ON BULES

plete its work this morning. The differences from the old code are but slight and matters of detail, and for rule 10, however, which provides that each State and territory shall have one member in the National and territory shall have one member in the National Committee, a substitute was offered giving each State wherein a majority of the members of Congress elected were Republican, an additional member of the National Committee. A petition was

HOW THEY VIEW IT. What the Various Factions Say of Fowell Clayton's Defeat.

The Drift of Opinion This Morning Favors ble to a New Man.

GRESHAM A CANDIDATE.

WHICH SHERMAN?

the Convention, and the gentlemen backing Sher-man are exceedingly hopeful, under certain con-tingencies, of getting him through. There is no read to the Convention if certain circumstances arise. The two factions in the Ohio delegation came

arise. The two factions in the Ohio delegation came here on friendly terms, but they have differed widely since their arrival. It is claimed that it was agreement har john sherman should not be pushed until there was a fair trial of strength between Blaine and Arthur. This agreement has been altogether broken and the Sherman men are working with as much earnestness as anybody here. Some bitter feeling was ehgendered, too, by the Sherman men going into the anti-Blaine by the Sherman men going into the anti-Blaine Eastern nanufacturer scoke in favor of the soliding of landed property in the United Sherman men going into the anti-Blaine Eastern nanufacturer scoke in favor of the scoke a repeal of the tax on liquior, beer and lin fact, Mr. Richardson proved himself a maker of great scattering powers. of State, and is said to be particularly

GEN. SHERMAN.

tion under any circumstances. In obedience to the wishes of a majority of the delegates, John B. Henderson sent an earnest telegram to Gen. Sherman, urging him to accept, and requesting him to send an

of New York stated this morning that in his opinion Blaine was already beaten, and could never get as many votes in the convention as Powell Clayton did. REN HARRISON.

ndiana's Favorite Acting Like a Spoile

Child-Gresham's Telegram. ing more trouble with Ben Harrison than a woma be good when he came here, but no sooner had he

### ANTI-BLAINE.

The Allied Factions More Aggressive Than

CHICAGO, June 4, 10:50 A. M .- All through the night effect of it has been mischievous to the Blaine sup-port. Blaine has in his following here a considera-ble representation of that class which is found in all

high rates on manufactures requiring the highest skill and most labor, and low rates on articles
whose manufacture requires little labor or skill.
Jonah Quincy of Boston spoke in the same general
vein, representing 500 Massachusetts business men.
A memorial was read from the Free Traders asking
the removal of taxes on raw material, and such an
adjustment that unfinished goods will in
no case pay higher rates than finished
goods. James C, flallock argued in behalf
of the redemption of trade dollars at par. A
deiegation representing the Knights of Labor, National Typographical Union, and several other such
organizations asked a plank, recognizing and favoring the organization of labor just as capital is now
organized. After hearing all of these arguments,
the committee adjourned till 9 o'clock this morning,
and the sub-committee divided up the topics and retired to new planks for the structure. At 9 o'clock
this morning, the committee was not ready to meet,
and it was announced that the platform would probably not be ready till 3 o'clock p. m. It is evident
that there is a very general disposition to ignore
the prohibition question, but the lowa and Kansas
delegations will probably insist on trying to get in a
plank to shut saloon-keepers and booze manufacturers out of the Republican party. All of the boom
managers are mortally afraid of the question, the
Blaine men having especial cause to dread it. Tho
German element is not very largely represented,
but if the question comes up they can be relied upon
to vote against any candidate whose supporters favor prohibition, regardiess of all other considerations.

ter the First Ballot. .

by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, June 4.—From a staunch Blaine man it is learned that a telegram went off last night sug-gesting that the long-haired warrior would make a ood tail to the Blaine horse. It is stated that if Mr.

BLAINE'S BLACK EYE.

### SHERMAN TALKS.

He Will Not Accept a Unanimous Nomina tion for the Presidency. General Sherman was seen at his residence th

LINCOLN IN SIGI

How Filley Was Beaten for I Comitteeman.

Alleged Treachery of Gen. Henderson-The B

od a memorial and asked that it be read, rom the President and Secretary of the perance Alliance of that State, embodying distinctly recognising prohibition and to the candidates in accord. there-and saying that if neither and saying that if neither nized this principle, the memorialists would be neither, and that if one of them did so, the ballots of the Alliance would be cast for

didate of that party.

assay of Delaware offered a resoulution re

was necessary.

Mr. Hawkins of Tennessee said he had offered the resolution in good faith and he rusted that no man would be found voting against it. If any delegate was not willing to support the nominee of the convention, he hould not participate in its deliberations. (Cheers,) to harfn could come of its adoption and he thought tsadoption desirable in view of certain whispers in the air.

nereof shall be valid. Referred,

GEN. JOHN B. WILLIAMS

ns, Chairman of the Committee on PerOrganization, reported that the committee
selected Gen. John B. Henderson of
for permanent Chairman and would request
etary to read the list of vice-presidents and
ies.

HENDERSON'S SPECH.

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JESOURI, the permanent chairman:
GENTLERSON OF THE CONVENTION—We have assubled to survey the past history of the party; to ejoice as we may, because of the good it has done; to correct its errors, if errors there be; to discover, If possible, the wants of the present, and with patriotic firmness provide for the future. Our past history is the Union preserved, slavery abolished, and its former victims equally and hourship yo our sides in this convention, the public faith maintained, unbounded credit at home and abroad, a currency convertible into coin, and the pulses of industry throbbing with renewed health and vigor in every section of a prosperous and peaceful country. These are the fruits of triumphs over adverse policies gained in the military and civil conflicts of the last twenty-four years. Out of these conflicts has come a race of heroes and statesmen, challenging confidence and love at home, respect and admiration abroad, and now, when we come to select a standard-beaver for the approaching conflict, our chief embarrassment is not in the want but in the abundance of presidential invertal. New York has her

Vermont has her the crystal springs is as clear as the crystal springs his native State, and whose writte is as firm as its granite hills. Chio can comewith a name in the second spring of the Republican party Riself. Illinois can come with one who rever tailed in the discharge of public duty, whether in council chamber or on the field of battle, the bas an honored favorite whose splendid abilities and personal qualities have endeared him to the hearts of his triends and the brilliancy of whose genius challenges the admiration of all-Connecticut and Indiana may come with names sourcely less illustrious than these, and now, in conclusion, if because of personal disagreements or the emergencies of the occasion another name is sought, there remains that grand old here of Kenesaw Mounther them.

WHO KERENS IS.

is Known in St. Louis About Blain Henchman and Supporter. Richard C. Kereps, who has sprung into p me 4.—It was something after 11 the convention was called to order. Aftered by the Rev. Dr. John H. Barnes and Clayton, in furthering the interests of the which he spoke of the vast political changes which the nation gone indicated by the presence on now so worthily presided over the and he asked a blessing on the race as and he asked a blessing on the race as, and the commonwealth, and the he that gentleman represented. He at when the Convention had distorted by the presence of the nation for the highest office of the nation for the highest office copie's gift, a candidate who in haracter, in devotion to duty, in loyalty to institutions, in courage and experience on should worthily succeed to the chair of on, and thus help the nation to become noted prosperous and just, and peaceful, but an inspiration and a blessing to the strug-ples of mankind.

JAMES A GARY OF MARYLAND

### LATEST FROM CHICAGO.

The Committee on Credentials Session

Probability They Will Not be Ready to Report Befor Midnight-More Contests Decided-The Maho

Chicago, June 4.—The committee on credentials is still sitting. It has now reached the Kentucky contest, and there is no probability that it will be ready to report by midnight. The dispute between Conger and Carson of the District of Columbia was settled in favor of Conger. In the Seventh Alabama contest the sitting members, Robt. Mosley and Arthur Bingham, were confirmed. In the First Georgia District A. W. Wilson and J. M. Blue, sitting members, were confirmed. In the Second Illinois District the sitting members were confirmed, both Logan men. The committee has been more than an hour engaged on the been more than an hour engaged on the Kentucky contest, with no immediate prospect of a decision. The debate is heated and spirited. The ions and all the real business of the

heriffs Searching for the Murderer of John

Sheriffs Searching for the Murderer of John Anderson and His Fumily.

Kassas Crr., Mo., June 4.—Sheriffs Chandler of Lyon and Shoemaker of Miami Counties, Kansas, arrived in the city this morning in search of the Pleasanton murderer. A fifth body, that of a young girl, was found at Pleasanton yesterday, and the murdered party had been identified as a member of the family of John H. Anderson, an improvident farmer. It appears that they had knowledge of some crime committed by Lewis Wampler, a nephew of Anderson. Some days ago the two men left the house together. Wampler returned alone, saying that Anderson had sent for his family. They started in a wagou, and on the way it is supposed Wampler murdered the woman and the four children and fied. It is probable Anderson has sis been put out of the way. Wampler was afterward seen near Paola riding the missing horse. It is believed he came to this city. There is the greatest excitement at the scene of the crime.

His Letter Written. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. New York, June 4.—Samuel J. Tilden last night

declined to make any explanation regarding the purport of correspondence he is reported to have prepared declining a Democratic nomination for the Presidency. He has several times denoted his position in that respect, he remarked, and has nothing more to communicate. Mr. John Bigslew was found at the Century Club. He was reluctant about replying to any question with reference to Gov. Tilden's letter. He would not state that he was not aware that such a letter is in existence, and added: "I have not the discretion to impart any information I may have in that direction."

### IT WAS BEYNOLDS.

The Man Picked Up on the Streets of But falo, New York, This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.
SHELBYVILLE, ILL., June 4.—The dead body of Henry J. L. Reynolds, formerly a pension clair agent in this city, was picked up on the streets of uffalo, N. Y., this morning with \$4,000 on his per

Col. Sam Acton of Cooper County Talks Appointed by the Governor

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 4.—The Governor

ENO STILL IN CUSTODY.

he Judge Will Hold Him Until To to Obtain Evidence.

QUEREC, June 4.—The counsel of John C. Eno demanded the discharge of their client, but the Judge will hold the prisoner till to-morrow to obtain evidence.

Pritishuro, June 4.—Assignee Warner of the Penn Bank to-day made a report of the condition

Nominated for Congress. nated to-day by the Democrats as a candidar

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—George M. Dallas has been appointed master under the receivership of the Reading Railway.

Batrimons, Mn., June 4.—The creditors of Bark ley & Hasson, coffee dealers, have agreed to com-promise at fifty cents on the dellar.

Law docket will be called in Judge Horner's cour

### BETTER FOR ARTHUR.

How . the President's Washington Friends Feel To-Day.

dmunds Says He Thinks Sherman Will be Nominated Out of This Arthur's Friends Pluck Consolation-Other News From the National Capital.

Chicago, feeling that the prospect has greatly brightened in the past twenty-four hours. Edmunds said to-day that he didn't believe in either side, for Sherman was likely to be nominated. This creates a belief that his strength is likely to go to Artbur with the expectation that the latter will be nominated.

Judge Wylle, of the Criminal Court, to-day reduced the bail of Col. Burnside, the defaulting discussing clerk of the Postoffice Department, from \$45,-0, as fixed in the Police Court, to \$90,000.

SENATOR EDMUNDS

eft Washington to-day to be absent until Friday
evening. He has gone, it is understood, to Fauquier County, Virginia, on private business. Senators Sherman and Hawley are spending the day in their respective committee rooms, dictating letters to their amanuenses and attending to their usual sen-atorial and personal business. Senator Allison is at work with Senator Hale in the committee room m appropriation bills.

on appropriation bills.

Mr. Hopkins of Pennsylvania, from the Committee on Public Ruildings, submitted a report on the charges of corruption or collusion in regard to the selection of a site for a public building at Brooklyn, N. Y. The report says: "Every opportunity was offered for the introduction of evidence to sustains the charges, and we unhesitatingly report that there has not been produced before us a scintilla of evidence which in the slightest degree reflects upon the integrity of the Secretary of the Treasury, upon the Supervising Architect, or upon any other officer of the Government." The report is accompanied by a resolution discharging the committee from further consideration of the matter, which was placed on the House calendar. Subsequently, Mr. Holman moved to reconsider the vote by which this action was taken, and his motion having been agreed to he moved to recommit the report, with instructious to the Committee on Public Buildings to reopen investigation with open doors, giving to the citizens of Brooklyn, through such counsel as they may designate, the right to examine all testimony so far taken and to examine all witnesses who may be subpoensed. The committee is further directed to inquire into the value of the site proposed to be purchased, and whether the selection is astisfactory to the citizens of Brooklyn, and the Secretary of the Treasury is requested to suspend further negotiation for purchase pending the investigation.

Mr. Slocum suggested that the motion to recommit the committee or momit.

further negotiation for purchase pending the investigation.

Mr. Sicoum suggested that the motion to recommit be amended directing the committee to report within ten days. He thought that a speedy determination of the matter was required as an act of justice to the Secretary of the Treasury and to the city of Brooklyn. If the report went on the calendar it quild not be acted upon at this session and he was therefore in favor, of recommittal.

Mr. Holman modified his motion in accordance with Mr. Slocum's suggestion, and by adding a proviso empowering the committee to send a sub-committee to Brooklyn. The motion as modified was agreed to, and the report recommitted. The Oregan Central land grant forfeiture bill, coming over from yesterday as unfinished business, was taken up and passed; yeas, 138; nays 26.

The Senate amendments were non-concurred into the bill establishing a bureau of labor statistics.

The Stenate amendments were concurred into the joint resolution making an additional appropriation for the relief of the sufferers in Louisiana from the overflow of the Mississippi.

Florida and Arkansas.

In THE COURT OF CLAIMS

to-day the cases arising out of the unsettled differences between the United States and the Union Pacific Railroad Company were set for hearing November 38th, to which date the court adjourned.

### NO MORE PREE PASSES.

Further Proceedings of the International Association of Fair Managers.

During the morning session of the Fair Managers.

Convention, besides the constitution and by-laws, the following resolution was also presented by the

Whereas, in 1899 the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus will occur; and
Whereas, that anniversary should be appropriately celebrated and can be most
fittingly commemorated by a world's exposition
and fair, designed particularly to exhibit the products, arts and manufactures of North and South
America and the islands of the Western
Hemisphere; therefore
Resolved, That the president of this association
appoint a special committee of thirteen to report at
the next annual convention, or sooner, if practicable, a plan of organization and management of a
world's fair, to be held at that time, and we would
stiggest St. Louis as the place to commemorate the
event.

of admission tickets, a schedule of premiums, modes of advertising.

MANNER OF ENTITIES, exhibits and awards of premiums as suggested by F. J. Wade of St. Louis, submitted a report asking for an extension of time on all subjects except free passes, and in that matter advised that no free passes be given to exhibitors, but that they be placed on the same basis as the public and the entire system be abolished. The free passystem is a burden on the poorer organizations, which are compelled to follow the richer, and there is no good cause for it. The report was adopted.

when are compensed to follow the rient, and adopted.

The committee on the matter of the best manner of selecting awarding judges recommended that each association adopt its own rule.

The proposition to endorse a plan to have an exhibition of American products in London was not accepted because, although the association would favor such a plan if properly managed, it did not want to indorse an individual enterprise with which it was not familiar.

The convention took a recess from 1 o'cloic to 8:30 o'clock. This afternoon further reports were heard. A resolution expressing thanks to Messrs. Charles Green, Julius S. Walsh, S. M. Yeaman, F. T. Wade, the Southern Hotel and the press for courtesies extended was adopted. The selection of the time and place of holding the next convention was left to the Executive Board.

### SHREWD SHOPPERS.

by the Forelock.

The following dispatch was received at the City.

Half to-day from Washington:

Leverett Bell, City Counselor:

I have just been before the Committee on Appropriations in the matter of street reconstruction around the Custom House, and have received the assurance that the appropriation will be made.

MARTIN L. CLARDY.

Mrs. Annie Marschlivsky, occupying room of third floor Ashley Building, corner of Ashley an Broadway, was out over the left cye by Stephe Marchwiski, a young Pole, yesterday morning. D Rohlfing said the injury was only a slight one. The assiliant made his escape, but the police are looking

min Hamilton, \$429 Franklin avenue, to Elizabeth Trigg, \$318 Easton avenue; Philip Grince, 2012 South Eleventh, to Mrs. Maris Kasper, \$210 South Seventh; Eleventh, to Mrs. Maris Kasper, \$210 South Seventh; Benjamin B. Graham to Christine B. Blair; Charles Keller Thornton, Ill., to Lydia Buenger, Texas avenue and Miami street.

Franklin C. Fay, \$339 Olive Street, to Mary V. Mears, \$297 Arsenal street; John D. McFadden, 18 South Sixteenth street, to Julia A. McCorkell, 3739 Market street; Billi Voluvinkel, 1308 South Broadway, to Marie Kohn, 1306 South Broadway.

Garfield Lodge, Knights of Pythias, hold a specimeeting to night, for work in the second degree. Several unimportant cases were disposed of the Circuit Court this morning and an adjournent taken till to-morrow. A strawberry and loc-ream festival will be giv o-night, at the residence of Mrs. Elsie Westfield, i he benefit of the M. E. Church.

A meeting of the Belleville Rod and Gun Club was seld last night, at which it was decided to hold an meampment at Half Moon Lake, June 18, 14 and

The Grand Jury returned the following indictments last evening: Walter Watkins, larceny; Margaret and Bridget Griffin, assault, with intent to kill; Joseph Orth and Phillip Schifferdecker, running a saloon without license. The Grand Jury is expected to conclude its labors this week. BURNING WAREHOUSES.

Five Thousand Bales of Cotton in

-Cable Flashes.

ing 5,000 bales, owned by Zerega, has been burning

WITH A SHAPT BROKEN.

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The steamer Maine, for Bremen, was passed on Tuesday, with a shaft broken. All were well on loard.

Government in the future will not permit the Or-angemen to hold national meetings. The Loyalist of the North of Ireland are indignant. The Express says the Government has conditionally surrendered to the party of sedition. The Freeman's Journal

Paris, June 4.—The chief dynamiters declare that the authors of the London explosions have escaped and are now safe. Another outrage has been SENTENCED TO DEATH. adie Hays, Sergeant Jenks' Murderer, t

be Hanged on July 18th.

Sadie Hays, who murdered Sergeant P. M. Jenks of the Third District, was arraigned to-day in the Criminal Court and sentenced to death. The scene was a solemn one. During the heavy rain that fell

audience-room was packed when the chandeliers were lighted. Shortly before noon the matter was f called up. The lawyers in the case on trial withdrew and the woman was taken from the dock and arraighed before the bar. Not a person in the audience moved as the Judge asked. Have you anything to say why the sentence of death should not be passed upon you?"

"I have not," the woman answered in a low (voice. In accordance with the verdict rendered against the defendant by the jury the Judge then proceeded to sentence the woman to be hung between the hours of 6 a. m. and 11 a. m., on Friday, July 18th, 1884. The last syllable of the usual prayer, "And may God have mercy on your soul," had scarcely fallen from the Judge's lips when the woman turned uneasily toward the dock and at the Sheriff's beck readily retired from the room with her handkerchief over her face. When she first stepped before the court her manner was slightly haughtv, but she soon became impressed with the solemnity of the scene and her deflance gave way to tears. On the evening

### FLOWER MISSION.

The Weekly Distribution of Flowers and Reading Matter Made To-Day. The ladies of the Flower spite the rain the following ladies were present J. Vosburgh, Honey, Wilkinson, Glover, Ferguson Baker, Hoyt and Dix. Flowers were received from Mesdames Phelps, Black, Andrew, Mermod and Milis of Kirkwood; also from Mesdams Wiseman and Simmons of Webster Grouss. A box of flowers was received from Mr. Read of Rose Hill; also a box of flowers from Mr. Read of Rose Hill; also a box of flowers from Mr. Read of Rose Hill; also a box of flowers from Mr. Read of Rose Hill; also a box of flowers from Mr. Read of Rose Hill; also a box of flowers from Mr. These latter were made into beautiful bouquets, and sent evpressly to the Children's Hospital. Flowers were also received in large quantities from Mesdames Moore, Pitzman and Fletober, Miss Humphrey of Benton Station, and a large box from Mitchell. Distribution was made as follows: City Hospital—300 bouquets, 150 Graphics, three dozen lemons. Female Hospital—300 bouquets, 150 Graphics, 3 dozen lemons. Good Samaritan—1 basket of flowers. Children's Hospital—25 bouquets, 25 magazines. Carriages were kindly furnished by Mrs. Hoyt and Mr. Brockman.

James Clark, charged with taking a watch from a drunken man, was convicted and sentenced to thirty Wm. Stricker pleaded guilty to stealing a bolt of

and Nelson G. Sameson was tried and the defend-ants discharged.

Charles Smith was held in \$800 for stealing a lap-robe from Julia Noetling.

John P. Coughlin was sent to the Work House for thirty days for an assault.

A Systematic Beggar. In her petition for a divorce, filed to-day, Anne Sumner says that she and her present husband, John, were married in December, 1870, and lived together until the first of April, 1884. That during th past five years he has not contributed a cent towards the support of her and his family, but has been en-gaged in a life of systematic begring by playing all kinds of tricks on the public. She asks for a divorce and the custody of her 3-year-old child.

### ABOUT TOWN.

THE Police Department was paid off to-day for the nonth of May.

### THREE WEDDINGS.

Marriage of Miss Jennie Hunter to Mr. E. L. Marston.

The Wedding Dejeuner, Toilets and Presents-Miss Marie M. Papin United in Matrimony to Mr. Charles

At 12 o'clock to-day Miss Jennie C. Hunter, eldes At 12 o'clock to-day Miss Jennie C. Hunter, eldest daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. D. Hunter was married to Mr. Edgar L. Marston, a promising young attorney of this city. It was an English wedding, followed by a dejeuner, with a general reception begining at noon and continuing until 5 o'clock. The marriage took place at the elegant new residence of the bride's parents at 2630 Lindell avenue. The grand hall, salon, reception room and stairway ware alaborately decorated with

room and stairway were elaborately decorated with trailing vines groups of tropical plants, and blooming flowers, filling the air with fragrance. In the salon a

with lace, and opening over a narrow knife-pleated flounce; the tablier and each side trimmed with pyramids of narrow knife-pleated flounce; the tablier and each side trimmed with pyramids of narrow knife-pleated ruffles, alternating with oriental lace. On one side there were long loops and ends of blue velvet ribbon. The basque corsage was cut in deep points, with fine cascade of lace at the back, high at the throat, with frills of lace, and Bon Silene roses. Miss Lancaster's dress was made of cream tinted satin, en traine, with scarf draperies fluished with oriental, lace, basque corsage Modjesta, filled with lace; diamond ornaments and jacqueminot roses.

The groomsmen were Mr. Alonzo Church and Mr. Harvey Hitchcock. The groom presented to the bridesmaids each a pair of lace pins connected by a delicate chain, the pins of frosted gold, the monogram of the happy pair, with a diamond, being in the center. To the groomsmen he gave an initial scarf pin, set with a diamond After the ceremony, an elegant breakfast was served by Beers in courses, from a very elaborately decorated table, which was reset, and refreshments served to over five hundred guests during the afternoon. At 7 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Marston leave for Washington and the East. They will sail on the Bothnia for Europe June 11. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Leggatt, Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. Leggatt, Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, Mr. Henry and Miss Kathleen Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Miss Kathleen Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, Mr. Herris, Mrs. Driggs, and others.

Mrs. A. D. Hunter wore an elegant toilet of pearl

Mrs. R. D. Hunter were an elegant toilet of pearl gray satin, and brocade combined, en traine, finished with a pleating of satin over a frill of lace. The tablier is trimmed with draperies, with panels of brocade, trimmed with duchesse lace on either side. The basque corsage is of brocade, cut high, with frill of duchesse lace at the neck and extending down the front, forming a vest; long sleeves, diamond earrings and brocat; pink roses at the belt. Mrs. David Harter wore a cream-tinted satin mode skirt, with bouffant draperies, combined with point lace; basque corsage, with vest of point lace; diamond ornaments and corsage bouquet of pink tea roses.

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Mrs. B. W. Zallee, cousin of the bride, wore wedding dress, pearl tinted satin en traine, cut vandyke points, studded with pearls falling over nrow pleatings of the satin; basque corsage out squ with a valois collar covered with point lace; bouque

low point on.

The bride received a great many
HANDSOME PRESENTS, among them:

A handsome brass stand, with hammered coppe card-receiver for the center, ornamented with will roses and leaves in their natural colors, presented it Mr. and Mrs. Alex. J. Leggatt.

An ornamental shovel, with winter scene paint.

A fruit bowl of Barbotine water, from Mr. Neal C, Young.
A toilet set with embroidered satin covers, from Mss Marie Peningten, Philadelphia.
A unique vase of Barbotine decorated with roses, from Mr. H. M. Spalding of Denton, Texas.
A handsome pair of bisque statuettes from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Updike.
Water set of solid silver, from Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lancaster and Miss Posie Lancaster.
An ebony clock from Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Gerhardt.
A handsome candelabrum, the branch of a tree with fruits and nests of birds, arranged for four lights, from Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Humphrey.
A pair of Barbotine roses decorated with fruits and idowers from Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mosher.
A berry bowl of silver and gold, repousee, from Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Whelau.
Lee cream knife of silver and gold, and berry spoon decorated with berries in natural colors, from Mr. Crogin of Philadelphia.
A' handsome vase from Mr. and Mrs. Buel.
Complete toilet sets of ivory, from Mrs. Dave Hunter.
Crimson plush glove and fan box from Mr. Pen-

er. Crimson plush glove and fan box from Mr. Per ngton of Philadelphia. Crimson plush banners, embroidered, from Mis ton of Philadelphia.
rimson plush banners, embroidered, from Misson Plush Banners, embroidered, embroidere Hunter.

An exquisite plaque of white velvet, upon which is ainted a cluster of roses in different colors, preented by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Averill.

Scarf for dressing case embroidered in Kensing on, from Mrs. Pennington of Philadelphia.

A brass stand, repousee work, from Mr. DeWittigers. tigers.
A steel engraving, "Meditation," hands ramed in brass and copper, from Mr. and M

T. Allen.
An engraying, "Springtime and Love," from Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Love.
A handsome engraving, "Sark," from Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson.
Miss Ella J. Carr, daughter of Archie Carr, Deputy Sheriff, was married last evening to Mr. F. C. Hostetter of 2615 Pine street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Schofield. The house was decorated with flowers and many handsome gifts were received. The evening was passed very pleasantly.

A QUIST WEDDING.

Miss Marie Manette Papin, daughter of Mr. Pierre M. Papin, was united in the boly bonds of wedlock this afternoon to Mr. Charles A. Shoup of St. Joseph, Mo., at the residence of the bride's parents, Cote Brilliante. Rev. Father Feulon officiated the ceremony being performed in the presence of the immediate family of the bride only, there being to invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Shoup will take the Vabash train to night for Chicago and a short trip round the lakes, after which they go to St. Joe, seir future home.

The strawberry festival at Turner Hall last night

COVERED WITH VITRIOL.

West, but reaches far into the Eastern country. The Haltimore Sun says: "A handsome new schoone yacht marned the Tony Faust, built at Pocomok City. by Charles W. Crockett for H. J. McGrath cyster packer, Baltimore, has arrived at Canton The Faust is a finely-modeled vessel, 85 feet on kee 22 feet beam and 6 feet depth of hold. Mr. A. E Faust of 8t. Louis, after whom she is named, is one of the best-known dealers in Chesapeake delicacies in the West. He presents the new vessel with he set of colors, and his bust is to decorate her stern board."

### TRAVELERS' GRIEVANCES.

The traveling public has a big grievance against the city of St. Louis as represented by its railroad ticket agents and offices. The travellers declare that sufficient facilities to obtain tickets on Sunday are not offered, as mone of the down-town ticket offices are open, and the offices at the Union Depot are open only a short time before train time and close again after the trains are out. An especial hardship, they say, is caused to those who are compelled to obtain sleeping car tickets before going through. An investigation of the matter by a Post-Disparate reporter disclosed the fact that the charges of the Eunday law, which classed railroad offices with saloons and other places tending to disturb the peace and quiet of the Sabbath day. All of the dawn-town offices have been closed all day Sunday, and the Union Depot offices have been closed part of the day. For a place of the size and importance of St. Louis, where numerous railroads center it is thought that this is too much of a back-country, one-horse policy to follow, and it frequently subjects traveles to great inconvenience, and sometimes necessitates their remaining in the city at some considerable trouble and loss. The traveling public has a big grievance again the city of St. Louis as represent

and \$40 from Joseph Kerns.

Ed. Sommers has been made defendant to a charge of assault to kill preferred by Austin Reilly. The case of W. D. Longnecker and Polk Cooper, charged with taking a girl from her parents for illicit purposes, was called in the Criminal Court today and continued to the next term.

B. Bensing was arrested to-day on a charge of defrauding John Laitner of \$4.

The trial of Frank Schmidt, charged with burglary and larceny, is in progress in the Criminal Court to-day.

The premises at 828 North Eighth street were entered last night by burglars through a window. Mr. Cohn reckons his less at \$100.

override our right to make such approintments

No man can question that.
"I brought a boy here from Colorado,

should we restore these cadets to the navy for the

crats, and no one can get in that one at Annapolis unless he is the son of a naval officer. That institution down there is as close a corporation as ever ex-sted in this country. I say we have appropriated for it all that we ought."

### No Time to Spare from Politics.

officer of the Post Office Department, suggests that it might be well if once in a while the men intrusted with the public business would give it some slight attention. Postmaster-General Gresham has found two or three times on jousts with William E. Charidler on Government vessels. Mr. Frank Hat-ton has apparently done nothing else for some ast few months of his service Mr. Elmer gave al

o attention to the public business. When Mr. Thomas L. James was Postmaster-Ge by really watching the interests over which he had been made guardian. He had Burnside's books examined on June 30, 1881, since which period nobody has had inclination or knowledge sufficient to insist upon performing this most desirable work. It is also certain, in addition, that none of the men now managing the Post Office Department could find eisure from their pursuit of polities to give any attention to the public business, however urgent. It has, therefore, been permitted to run itself, and

### Burnside is one of its first fruits.

Prom the New York World.

A dispatch from Greensburg, Pa., referring to the collapse of the Union Deposit Bank, through the souspee of the Union Deposit Bank, through the issual rascality, says that the safe is about the only usest left in the bank. If the safe is large and in a good state of preservation the depositors have reason to congratulate themselves. We would like to know something about the stove. Nearly all banks have stoves, but when the officials start in for plunder they do not always left the given escent them. If der they do not always let the stove escape them. If the weather is cold and the stove is kept hot it is sometimes left to figure in the list of assets, but in warm weather a cold stove is not always overlooked. Iron safes are a little too heavy for convenient transportation, and it is on this account that they are usually left. Besides, the removal of a big safe from a banking-house has a tendency to arouse suspicion. Speaking of bank smashing, the Chinese have a pleasant habit of chopping off the head of a banker who fails and pitching the severed member over in other small assets. We do not advocate the intro-duction of this ancient custom into the United States, but it must be admitted that the Chinese are n eminently practical race, and their banks are smally conducted on highly conservative principles.

Cheering Butler.
From the New York World.
It was observed yesterday that the man the heartiest cheers was Benjamin F. Butier of Massachusetts. He rode in a carriage with his hat off, and as the joyous acclaim of the populace reached him he bowed unctuously and smiled as softly as he possibly could. He had just received another nomination for President and he must have felt proud of his popularity. Perhaps the crowds on the sidewalks only cheered him because they recognized him without great mental effort. His pictures and the statuettes with the spoon in all the barrooms make him the most easily recognized man in the nation. But, after all, there is something about Butler that challenges the admiration of the masses. It must be his boldness and his badness.

Table Cutlery, Lowest Prices. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th

John Stanton's Fiendish Assault Upon His Wife To-Day.

He Dashes Sulphuric Acid Upon Her While She is Lying in Bed-The Unfortunate Woman in Terrible Agony-

Mrs. Dudenhaus called at the office of the Chief of Police this morning in a hack to ask for the arrest of her son-in-law. She says that John Stanton, the husband of her daughter Clara, has for the past two years conducted himself in a troublesome way, and a short time ago he made an attempt on Mrs. Stanton's life with a revolver, but the hall sped wide of the mark. The family lives at 1523 North Broadway, where Stanton made another attempt on his wife's life. At 2:15 this morning he was disputing with her when he suddenly threw at her a bottle of acid supposed to be vitriol. Before assistance arrived she was severely burned. Dr. Armstrong was called in and washed the acid away without any delay, but the woman had already been seriously burned. This morning a portion of one of her earn, which was severely burned, fell out. Mrs. Dudenhaus exhibited her daughter's gown in which large holes had been eiten by the acid. While she was relating her story she was asked, "Do you know of any reason for such conduct?" and she answered that she did not, notwithstanding her intimate knowledge—gained of family affairs by reason of her position as mother-in-law. Stanton's description was taken by the police, who are now looking for him. He is about 37 years of age, five feet nine inches high, weighs about 160 pounds. He has brown mustache. When he left the house this morning Stanton wore hiblack coat, greenish pants, and black slouch hat.

The unfortunate woman

Is SUPPERING FIR MOST INTERES AGONY, and her screams can be heard for fully a block. Dr. P. H. Armstrong, her attending physician, says that the case is the most aggravated of the kind that he has a creat proped off, and the skin on her face, neck, breast and shoulders have peoled off, exposing the flesh, which hangs in shreds. The acid was so powerful that in less than three seconds it had destroyed the clothing wherever it touched. The deadly bath has already eaten the woman seys out, her left ear has dhopped off, and the skin on her face, neck, breast and shoulders Mrs. Dudenhaus called at the office of the Chief

last November and has not been employed sine Sealousy is the cause that prompted the unfeels brute to commit the terrible crime, which will, if h is captured, cause him to spend the remainder of his days in the service of the State or dangle at the end of a rope. A description of Stanton has bee forwarded to the Chief of Police and he will pro-ably be behind the bars in the next twenty-four

How to Pronounce "Here."

It is interesting to notice the different pro-nunciation of the word "here" by the Con-gressmen from the different sections of the country. When roll call is called the Western man shouts "here" boldly and openly, and the r is distictly heard; the Southerner answers "heah" or "yeah," and the New England Yan-kee marriage a cross hetween the two.

Finest Goods and Lowest Prices.

From the New York Sun.

The Henri Deux bids fair to be the popular The craze for Japanese and Chinese goods in

Fashion Notes.

Even girls of sweet sixteen wear little Fan-The hair is no longer worn in bangs reaching Gray glace mohair is in favor with Parisians

for traveling wear.

Bangs to be fashionable must be short and only slightly waved or carled. Kid waistcoats are the rather doubtful taste of Parisian women at present.

Turkish and Persian colors and designs are preferred to Japanese and Chinese this year.

White clover blooms take the place of the red, so popular for spring hat and bonnet trim-Striped terry in gay colors is the pas-fancy for dressing sacques and morning w

Red bathing suits and red cotton and canvas dresses are in course of preparation for the sen-side. side. Quantities of imitation and paste are worn even by those who can easily afford real lace and diamonds.

Gray riding habits, gray felt Derbies and gray jockey caps are worn by lady riders in the Park, but not to the exclusion of the tall silk London hats and bonnets of rough straw are trimmed with bands and rosettes of velvet, the eye of a peacock's feather being thrust in the center of each rosette.

White mull hats and bonnets trimmed with mull lace and white clover blossoms put on inbunches are correct carriage wear for watering places and the seaside.

The costumes in "Well-Fed Dora" are worth seeing, not because they are so very scanf, but for the art suggestions for the toilet that can be gathered from them.

Pretty gray straw hats are trimmed bands and choux (cabbages) of gray v made more decorative with tips of pi feathers in the center of each chou. There is a greater tendency than ever to Oriental ideas in fabrics of all sort this season Dress goods, carpets, mattings, tapestries, curtains, all show Oriental designs and colors.

### BETTER THAN A CIRCUS. the Fashionably Constructed Girl

her. She screams, rights up, and straddles the fence once more.

This sort of thing continues for five or ten minutes. Then the fair acrobat begins to get wrothy. She looks at the ground, only three or four feet away, and makes up her mind she will reach it some way or die. Die she will have to some time, anyway.

So she settles her hat on her head with a determined look, steps back on the reliable rail, and with a mighty effort draws back her other foot to the very edge of the top rail, like an archer drawing an arrow to the head.

Oh, if it only were not for that French heel with the dull persistency of fate. A look of TERROR AND DESPAIR

omes over her countenance; her eyes stick out ke buttons. She gives a quick, backward leap of lets go.

What surprise, what delight! She finds her

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hat surprise, what delight! She finds heralighting right side up with care on the soft, without so much as a feather jostled in hat. She can't imagine how it happened She fully expected to be picked up a consequence wreck and carried home to die among her owing friends.

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a young man along to pull down the 
PAUL PASTNOR.

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### OWNERSHIP IN NEWS.

An Interesting Case Lately Decided in England.

The action of the Central News against the Eastern Telegraph Company has taken nine days to try, but may allose to summed up in a sentence, writes Mr. Smalley to the New York Tribune. The Central News had a correspondent at Tel-el-Kebir; Mr. Burleigh, who outstripped all rivals and was first to get the news of the victory on the wires. His message was forwarded to London by the Eastern Telegraph. Campany, one of the defendants in this suit. The public, however, first heard the news through the Exchange Telegraph Company, which has or had the advantage of being managed by Sir James Anderson, who has, or had, the advantage of being also a director of the Eastern Company, which has or had the advantage of being also a director of the Eastern Company pure and simple. The Central News naturally thought their message had been stolen and sent to their rivals, both the Central and the Exchange being news venders. They found out as they thought, that the manager of the Exchange in Alexandria, Mr. Benjamin Smith, had stopped the Burleigh message, and after reading it had made up from it and sent a "service message" to his own company. Smith's dispatch certainly sarrived first, and as certainly Burleigh's was started first, and as certainly Burleigh's was started first, and as certainly Burleigh's was started first, and as certainly surleigh's was started first, and as certainly smith had derived the pith of his message from the Wilson-Malet message. In plain words, the defense to this action was that the Exchange Company had not stolen their news from the Central, but from Sir Charles Wilson had telegraphed the substance of it to Sir Gharles Wilson, intimated that the military authorities had right to seize on all the news they old great for military purposes.

Lord Coleridge, whose conduct of the trial is open to much criticism, intimated that the military authorities had right to seize on all the news they old great, and reasy to the second surleigh's message. If Mr. Smit

FLOWERS OF THE OLD GARDENS. Such as the Good Grandmothers of Us All Used to Nurture and Cherish.

from the Lancaster Intelligencer.

On many sides I see evidences that the old-fashioned flowers are coming into fresh favor. A bright lady writer gives it as her experience and observations that there is a decided restoration of the flowers of our great-grandmothers' gardens, such as the peonies, popples, holly locks, sweet williams, clove pinks, yellow lilies, columbines, blue-bells, fleur de lis, monk's hood, phloxes, lychnis, sweet sultan and the like. They are not only for the most part beautiful in color and form, but a great advantage of their cultivation is that when once planted they will delight the senses for years, if a little attention is only given to them in the spring by digging about the roots and applying a plentiful supply of rich compost, and dividing their roots in the autumn if too crowded. They bloom at a season when flowers are most welcome.

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Months Baltimers Research when flowers are most wellWho that has been familiar with a garden of a generation ago will not recognize this picture:
To make an old-fashioned garden there should be beds of Easter lilies mingled with clumps of spider lilies and borders of sweet will be spider lilies and borders of sweet will

AS TO HEADGEAR OF STRAW. The Only Novelty for Men the Product of a Philadelphia Model-Maker. m the New York Mall and Express.

"Are old straw hats ever brought to you for renovation?"

"Oh, that is a customary practice, and this year unusually so. It doesn't pay to renovate a cheap hat, but in the case of a Manilla it is different. We block the hat into the prevailing style and bleach it with sulphur. Many dealers, you know, use acids, which completely destroy a straw article. The principle straw hat factories in the country are in Massachnsetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Philadelphia is responsible for the only little novelty this season, called the zigzag straw. No, I cannot say that trade is very brisk."

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leaving their address at the counting-No. 515-17, Market street. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

Unnio's CAVE-"Princess Ida." PREGORY'S DIME MUREUM-Big Whale and The

OSCAR WILDE is married, and a bored will now have a brief season of rest.

VAN HORN has beaten FILLEY for member the National Committee by a vote of 17 to 15, and peace has flung her wheaten garland to the

solored man straight. LYNCH is only "half and half," and the temporary chairman is but a sort of alternate.

THE Chicago hotel-keepers have won a great victory. The Committee on Credentials has been induced to linger over its report so that the Convention can hardly reach a ballot to-day.

"it is all in the draw." Once or twice before when he went into convention with a good sized leather-store, some other fellow has drawn to a shoe-string and got the tanyard.

GEN. SHERMAN has, in his curt, emphatic way, informed the Conventon, by a telegram t ex-Senator HENDERSON, that he will not take the nomination if it is tendered to him. This removes another obstacle from JOHN's path.

MR. BLAINE shas a glorious opportunity vindicate the sincerity of his repeated declara tions that he is not a candidate and does not want the nomination. At any time in the next twenty-four hours a word from him would nominste any one of three or four strong candidate who do want it.

letters himself, and his election over CLAYTON who was but recently an avowed Arthur man, not be considered a fair test of the ant ine strength in the convention. It was simply a well-placed slur upon CLAYTON and the National Committee.

mays and sincerely believes that he will decline the Republican nomination if it is tendered to him. Nevertheless, if it should be tendered, bets of two to one on his taking it would be plentifully offered. Faith in human power of resistance on such an occasion is not an Ameri-

WHEN BLAINE had an opportunity to name the man in 1880 he took GARFIELD and not SHERMAN. Still, circumstances alter cases, and there is no telling whether BLAINE's altermate this time will be LOGAN, SHERMAN OF LINCOLN. Too much hesitation on the Blaine side may enable ARTHUR to win the same sort of victory this time which BLAINE won four

THERE may be something ominous in the sence of Don Cameron and John Sherand the attitude of the Pennsylvania and io delegations with reference to BLAINE et al. A suspicious man might see something in It to make him watchful. Don CAMERON married into the Sherman family, and the Sher-MANS and BLAINES are akin, and have long been on good terms. There have been many indications that the Ohio delegation is a Sherman Blaine partnership outfit. Rumor says if means General SHERMAN, but it is notorious that OLD TECUMBER would rather give it to grass may not have a chance to creep out at all, but when it does, it is as likely to be JOHN SHERMAN as anybody.

Berlin, where the Imperial Court is using its nce to loosen her hold on the Grand Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt and to transfer him to the yearning embrace of the Princess BEATRICE. KALONIRE's ultimatum, however, is an honorable divorce and an annuity of \$50,000 a year anteed by Queen VICTORIA. As the morale has a corner on royal dukes of his highest triumph this time will be, as in nan blood and Protestant faith, her terms 1880, in seizing a favorable opportunity to name of settlement cannot be deemed harsh or ex-tortionate. They always command a very high figure in England, and unless Louis himself is ned to be exorbitant, or Queen VICTORIA nically prefers King DAVID's method of another woman's husband for her ighter, the princess may soon be legally, but

ublican Convention yesterday, Mr. LYNOR siled forth a storm of applause by declaring, a substance, that the chief reliance of the

St. Tonis Post-Dispatch, just wifat the people did in 1878, and this is the kind of talk that preceded the great fraud, when Haves was counted in though Tilden received a majority of 250,000. LYNCH's speech was a threat to do it again, and the applause which greeted him was an indorsemen and ratification of the policy of holding power by fraud and force, refusing to surrend we say that the great problem to be solved by the election of a Democratic President is not whether the people will have a change, but on they have one when they want it?

WALLACE ON CRITTENDEN. own signature, in the Kansas City Tymes, Mr. WILLIAM H. WALLACE, who recently reco prosecution of FRANK JAMES upon Gov. CRIT-TENDEN, and boldly makes some very grave charges against that official.

Mr. WALLACE charges that, not having the serve to pardon FRANK JAMES outright, Gov. CRITTENDEN turned the prisoner over to the resecution, and then exerted his official power and influence to the utmost to prevent a con viction. He treats the statement that FRANK JAMES laid himself down at the feet of the Governor without any understanding whatever as incredible to any person acquainted with the band and with FRANK's surroundings, disposition and shrewdness. The Governor demonstrated by his acts that he was under some sort of pledge or promise to help FRANK triumph over law and justice, and began to show his purpose hy ordering WALLACE, instead of a Marshal or Sheriff, to receive the prisoner at

the Governor expected him and Marshal Mun-PHY to usurp the authority or assume the responsibility of setting FRANK at liberty on parole or ball, and there was great dissatisfaction when the prisoner was put in jail according to law. From that time on, Mr. WALLACE says, he could be no more confidential with the Governor in reference to the James case than with JAMES' leading counsel. FRANK's attorneys were given access to the Governor's copy of Liddil's written confession or statement about the band and its doings, and a garbled copy of that statement. so far as it inculpated LIDDIL, was given to the press with the parts about FRANK JAMES

transactions, Mr. WALLACE shows how he found the Governor constantly on guard over FRANK JAMES; providing him a Supreme Court Commissioner as a volunteer counsel: closing the doors of the State Treasury against the prosecution's efforts to procure evidence from distant States, and otherwise reversing the course he had taken with reference to the prose-Gallatin trial, Mr. WALLACE pictures the Governor present as a volunteer witness for the defense in a strained effort to discredit Liddil's estimony: consorting with the counsel for as the prisoner's friend. After granting requisitions for ordinary offenders whenever Mr. WALLACE asked for them, the Governor refused him a requisition for JIM CUMMINGS, because that bandit's testimony was wanted to corroborate Liddil's, and finally, after granting the same favor to the prosecution in all technical flaw in LIDDIL's pardon, and compelled WALLACE either to dismiss the Blue Cut case against FRANK JAMES or go into trial with certainty of being deprived of LIDDIL's testimony under a recent Supreme Court decision. On this point Mr. WALLACE offers his services to the State, gratis, to procure a new indictment and guarantee the conviction of FRANK JAMES, if the Governor will yet consent to remove the only obstatcle, as he has in other cases

where the same obstacle was presented. On the whole, it is a very severe arraignment of our Governor, but only heaps up needless proofs of his utter unfitness for the high public trust to which he has been called. Gov. CRITTENDEN'S official career has been a dis grace to the State second only to that inflicted on it by the James boys, and this is so well known that nothing Mr. WALLACE has told can be considered as news or can strengthen the popular conviction on the subject.

IF BLAINE has, as his friends claim, a considerable reserve of votes hampered by obligations to adhere to other candidates during the first ballots, it is well for him that the opposition is claiming a victory over him in the preliminary organization. His obvious policy is to keep hi full strength unknown until he has enough to snatch the prize. A Blaine vote verging close on a majority and followed by an adjournment would be very dangerous, if not fatal, to his chances. It would scare friends of other candidates are clinging to them in fancied security, and one night's caucusing would be likely to unite them on some man who can beat him. It has hitherto been his fate to be the strongest man in conventions where the majority was bound at the Court Theater, and adds: "This phenomena in conventions where the majority was bound to take somebody "to beat BLARS," and if he cannot win early in the fight by bringing about

### CONVENTION CHAFF.

a square contest between himself and ARTHUE

Most of the Indians delegates have arrived, a we are assured of by the number of frowny-best men lounging up and down the hetel lo sucking the stray food out from between their to The rumor that Major Tom Anderson, as panied by twenty Kansas campaign singers, wrive in Chicago this morning, leads us to sur that by 12 o'clock to-night Chicago will be pain

from Missouri and I want him to be abed and asleep by 8 o'clock."

"And do your garters have nt," replied the clerk "No, sir; I'm sure they have nt," replied the clerk "Great God!" groaned Mr. Reid; "I never under tood it before, but now it comes to me like a revelation why western journalism is so coarse and brut

The cautious lung-tester man who has any regard for the safety of his machine keeps it out of reach of the Biaine delegates.

Some of the Chicago barbers object to shaving the colored delegates. Are there are hard to shaving the colored delegates.

consible that as a final clincher the Blaine men will a compelled to promise a plank in the platform roviding for free watermelons and unlocked hen-

the beast that Blaine is the only Republican that can carry that State. What endears Blaine to the Californians is doubtless his well-known hostility to what railroad monopolies like the Union Pacific. Prom the Chicago Herald.

The Southern delegations are just slippery enough to make the nominating conventions of the Repub-lican party interesting. Southern delegates who want to ride home will southern delegates who want to ride home will

The Arthur business men are evidently not Powel

el keeper with a four years' memory should request aim to pony up in advance.

Mr. Arthur would not go to Chicago himself, but o many of his hired hands are there that the Gov rnment is running on one wheel.

The list of business men who indorsed Mr. Arthu should be revised. Since signing, some of the have met with reverses and have been locked up.

### MEN OF MARK.

Mr. LABOUCHERE says that probably the strong-A vouse man at Hillsdale, N. Y., has contract

work seven years for a farmer to obtain his BARON VON STARR, Hessian Minister of State, has resigned his position, owing to his connection the Kalamire incident.

JOHN NINET, who occupied a high position Egyptian patriot. It will be published at Berns.

Dr. Gustav Jarger, of Stuttgart, says that corpu

Reports from London have generally agreed that

ERNST VON HESSE WARTEGG, the traveler, write-

JOHN McCullough proposes to spend at least the interest of the \$80,000 he made last season down at Gronge W. Jones to whom was first applied the

phrase "the watchdog of the Treasury," is living at Fayetteville, Lincoln County, Tenn., in robust health at the age of 80 years. Mr. Jones served in Con-EDWARD EVERETT HALE has presented to the United States revenue cutter Dexter an extensive library of standard books bound in cases. Capt.

tions of thanks to the officers and crew for gallan conduct on the occasion of the Gay Head disaster Mr. Tupper's poem having failed of its purpose Vicar Reginald H. Barnes, of Heavitree, near Ex-eter, publicly expresses the belief that by inserting Gen. Gordon's name into the Litany he can be prayed out of his present difficulties, and the Arch-bishop of Canterbury announces his willingness that Vicar Barnes may try it.

Da. Koch, who has just returned to Berlin from India, where he has discovered the cholera germ, is described as of medium height, very thin, with a serious, energetic, spirituelle student's face. His beard is brown, but his hair is becoming gray, and this, together with his glasses, makes him seem to be older than forty years. There are those who deas Jenner or Harvey.

### WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

In Southern and Middle England 30,000

MRS. JULIA WARD Howe's home on Ber Boston, was the gift of her brother, the late San

ibel from the London correspondent of the Paris MISS MARY E. BLAKE is to receive \$100 from t city of Boston for her contribution of a poem for the Wendell Phillips memorial service.

MARY E. PILLOW is writing a life of her Gen, J. Pillow. Probably with a view of bolsterin up his military reputation. THE Princess Like-Like of the Hawaiian Islands

MMS. HORTENSE SCHNEIDER is still doing her best to get separated from her bogus Count husband, who calls himself Bionne, and who seems to be on bad terms with the Grand Duchess.

Mrss Littlian Russial's "Billee Taylor" Opera Company, which has been exploiting the continent, is bankrupt at Lausanne. France. The director has disappeared. The artists are without money and the hotel-keeper has seized their luggage.

The Pinte Indian in Nevada always has plenty of coin. The reason for this is that his squaw is an adopt with the pick and pan, and does some good work in placer mining. Unlike the American wom an, she works that her lord and master may guzziegin and play monte.

the drawing-room door, had quietly listened to her merciless dissection by the ladies with whom she had come to break bread.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal

Are Saying To-Day.

Telegraph to the Post Dispatch.

W York, June 4.—The World says: "The vote for temporary organization of the convention yesterday forced the Blaine men to show their hands, but it presented the situation in a clear light. Mr. Blaine needed but twenty-four votes. It was the duty of William Walter Phelps, Whitelaw Reid and the other representatives of the Maine statesman to secure those votes last night. They have charge-of the 'boodle,' and if they failed to secure the missing links last night they will be held to an awful accountability."

THE SUN. and, for the moment, disheartened, but their fight is only well begun. The result now depends upon the terms of the alliance which made Lynch the tem-

out the general principles of his party zealously, but honestly, and whose canvass can be made free from vituperation. Such candidates and such a canvass are what the American people this year are entitled to. There is no earthly excuse on one hand or the other for compelling them to underge the torture of an old time 'contest' such as Mr. Tilden's nomination would make inevitable. Our friends, the Democrats, may depend upon it that if they provoke such a trial-it may will be the last one that they well be allowed to take part in with any hope of success."

ms of weakness. If they have come to stay the ory goes to them. Whenever the opposition at-

The Herald says: "It was a blunder of the Blaine men to commit themselves at the very outset of tactics involved in such force, and it seems to show that these 'awfully smart' politicians are at last somewhat shallow fellows. Indeed it 'gave

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Where the Readers of the Post-Dis-Find a Hearing.
Sr. Louis, June 2, 1884.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I see, or rather took notice of a very foolish com

nunication in your superior paper concerning the oiling of the bells situated in the tower of St. Nicho ch, and I, as a Roman Catholic, consi t my duty to say a few words in defense of the to know it the barry that wrote the fooish and brainless article has any consideration for anybody else besides himself and "many sufferers." Does he not know that Catholics paid for those bells, and not only paid for those bells but also paid, and do pay, nto our City and State Treasury every day, egulated according to the views of such a crank as shoulder, and I can assure you that amidst the roaring of the cannon, the sobs and groans of the dying almost piercing his very heart, had christian fortitude in sufficient quantity to enable him to recommend his soul to Him who gave it, and now here comes some one with the complaint that the bells affect many sufferers. Well, well, I guess we will have to take the church down and see if we cannot raise these poor sufferers into a place of perfect happiness and bliss, but they might follow my advice and go to Texas. There are very few bells there.

JOSEPH MEYER.

Sr. Louis, June 4, 1884.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Is it not an innovation—I mean this political neary of it is that all those who sign it, by a spon taneous act, voluntarily and through no extraneous influence, call out the candidate. That's the theory. influence, call out the candidate. That's the theory. What's the fact? Why, the candidate of his own motion, writes his own call, alleging that the masses are hungry for him—that they are absolutely yearning for his public services. Then he hires a man or cajoles a friend into circulating this document, and it is, of course, numerously signed, because to refuse such a request incurs the annity of the callee and to sign it means nothing. The "called" then pays for the publication of the document and forthwith blooms out blushingly as a people's favorite. His call is a sham and a fraud, and he the pusillanimous projector. A gratherman I know has a standing

### General Sherman's Water License. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 4, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

General Sherman is very indignant at being r quired to pay water license for sprinkling, and interest to pay water license for sprinkling, and interest to the pay water license for sprinkling. ites that he will leave St. Louis if he is annove n that way. This would be a great calamity our city for it would surely wither and perish if the General should withdraw. I hope, therefore, the city authorities will at once issue the General a per-mit to use all the water he wants for any purpose without charge. It is the height of impudence any way to expect of a general of the army, retired on an annual life salary of \$17.000 a year, to pay for the little water he needs to sprinkle his sidewalk.

### Pine Street.

Pine Street.

Sr. Louis, June 4, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch.

I thought the Barber Asphalt Company had to keep Pine street in condition for one year. On Twentieth street there is a hole about two feet long and two feet wide. I came near breaking my neck while rising down the street. The borse tripped and nearly fell and I was half-way over the dash board.

A RIDER.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

DISPUTANTS-Samuel J. Tilden was born at New ebanon, N. Y., February 9, 1814. D. AND H .- D is mistaken: the sum of one-thir

MANY CORRESPONDENTS-Whenever the Ford Ope company are ready to announce the date of pro-tions of special operas they will do so in the pr ON THE WING.

N. O'Leary, C. H. Tupper, M. Todd, R. H. Sund N. D. King leave via Chicago and Alten to-

disappoint oment the for Chicago.

H. C. Rich, H. L. Kendall and N. Simpson leave for Kansas City to night via Chicago and Alton.

The ladies of the Kossuth Avenue Presbyterian afterward a had been left behind the corner of Kossuth and Praise avenue.

### AMERICAN ATHLETES.

The Heroes Who Are to Astonish John Bull.

Yesterday-Diamond Chips-Sporting Notes and Sun

graph to the Post-Disputch.
York, June 4.—The team of Ar mateur athletes who are expected to astonish the English runners and walkers will sail on the steamer Williamsburg Athlete Club. Myers is making his second trip, having been to England in 1881; he ran in all eleven races, and lost one—that the 100 yard championship. He is without doubt distance. H. Fredericks is the champion mile-run-ner and has a record of 4:32, made in a dead heat nile walker, and has the best record in the world America at three miles. He is a remarkably fair walker. The team will make their first appearance on English soil on July 5, on the Lillie Bridge Grounds, London, when the first joint meeting of Grounds, London, when the first joint meeting of the Manhattan Athletic club and South London harriers will be held. The team will be accompanied by G. L. M. Sachs and probably H. B. Pike and G. A. Avoy. W. H. Meek of the West Side Athletic club, and the seven and twenty-five mile champion walker, will leave for England Saturday to participate in the English championship held June 21 and 23, on the Astor lower grounds. Birmingham, the club of which Meek is a member, only decided to send him to England when they learned that the contract between the Manhattan Athletic Club and South London Harriers prevents any member of the team which sails to-day from competing in any other games than those given by the latter club. That contract will of course prevent their competing in the championship. Meek is twenty-two years old and 5 feet 6% inches tail, and weighs in condition 130 pounds. He is strong, has a long, easy and rapid stride and is said to be the fairest walker in the country. He won the seven mile walk at the championship gaines last season. He has been competing as a walker for three years and has won a majority of the races in which he entered.

### Sullivan at Home.

Champion John L. Sullivan arrived in this city, via the Albany Road, last night, after his three months' trip over the country "knocking out" all with whom he came in contact. He appeared in the best of health, and as brown as a nut, the result of the climatic influences of the far West and the south, through which he has been traveling. He was not expected in Boston for at least a month to vas born to him as an Easter offering during his absence, caused him to make a bolt for home When he drove up to his saloon on Washingto street, shortly before 11 o'clock last night, those within were really surprised. His presence in town ered about the place to congratulate and get a peep at him. He expressed himself as well pleased with his trip, and the people whom he had met, but yet to him there was no other city like Boston. He did not have much to say about the long array of puglists who went down before him, as the papers had already proclaimed his victories. He did, however, evince an interest in many of the fighting men who have appeared auxious to "see him" in his absence, notably Thompson of Cleveland and one or more others about New York, who would be polished off at the first opportunity. He believed Thompson to be the greatest "blower" whom he has yet heard of. He had not definitely made up his mind about going to England, but might do so, as he was anxious to face Alf. Greenwood and other noted English fighters, before he hung up his mittens—a thing he meant to do at a not far distant day. He was modest in speaking of the many thousand dollars he has netted on the trip, and started homeward to see Mrs. Sullivan and his little boy at a sessonable hour. There is some talk of giving Sullivan agrand recording at Mechanics" Hall, at an early date in ap-

The prize bat and ball presented by President Von der Abe to the amateur club of St. Louis winning

### The Browns Defeated.

In the American Association series the St. Loui Browns lost their first game with the Athletics, being defeated in a loosely played game by a score of 18 to 7. Fielding arrors of Billy Gleason, who had an off day, and a failure to hit Matthews effectively off day, and a failure to hit Matthews effectively after the third inning, was the cause of the poor showing on the part of the Browns. Though St. Louis earned as many runs as the Athletics—five each—they failed to touch Matthews with any effect after above-named innings. In the thard and fourth the Athletics fit on to O'Neill, making five two-baggers and a single, earning four of their runs. For St. Louis, Deasiey, Quest, Latham and O'Neill did the best general work, Goldsby again doing good stick work. The batting work of Matthews and Miligan was superb, the fielding of the team being very briftiant. Daley, the sub-umpire, again umpired for Daniels.

### Other Games Yesterday. The Nationals beat the Keystones 8 to 7. Louisville beat Brooklyn 11 to 0, completely out-playing them.

playing them.

New York beat Providence, their hardest foe, 1:

7. The Detroits beat Cleveland 3 to 2. In the Northwestern League games Bay City Quincy 16 to 0. Grand Rapids did up Peorla 3 and Fort Wayne beat Milwaukee 5 to 1.

ever.

In the Union forces St. Louis did up Chicago in a one-sided game, 13 to 1. The fielding of St. Louis was excellent, but two errors being charged to them. Gleason, Rowe and Baker did the best general work for the victors.

Toledo and Baltimores had an exciting and inter-

They stand too well in the American championamp race to do that.

A statement has appeared that Mr. Von der Ahe lost between \$7,000 and \$8,000 on his reserve team. This is the truth multiplied by three—a good average size for a he, and does very well.

The Black Stockings have been reorganized under Harry Bridgewater's management, and will open the campaign at an early date. They will probably make several tours during the season.

On Sunday the Batchtown (IL) Stars defeated the Invincibles in a closely contested tra-Inning game by a score of \$ to 1. The principal features of the game were J. A. White's fine curve pitching and the heavy batting of Beaty, Douglas and Smith.

Erskine Mansfield, change pitcher and second baseman of the Priokly Ash nine, is one of the best general players playing ball. He has had several excellent offers from hig professional teams to join their forces, but the prefers his business and the

The black horse, Force, 6 years old, died at Latonia, Ky., of ling fever last Saturday.

There are now at Cote Brilliante about 140 horses in training. Before the end of the week 100 more are expected, and when the opening day arrives this number will reach about 250 or more. number will reach about 250 or more.

Leo. Moser will probably enter his fast traveler,
Jim Lincoln, in the meeting of the St. Louis Driving
Club Saturday next. He was recently driven in
2,381/2 and is developing into an excellent trotter.

At Latonia, Ky., yesterday, the following were the
winners: Five furlongs: Mammonist, 1:224/, one
mile and a quarter; Ada Glenn, 2:13. Mile heats:
Richard L., first heat, 1:46; Breechloader, second
and third heats, 1:46 and 1:474/; Latonia Turf stakes
for all ages: Harry Gilmore won; dead heat
between Levant and Taxgatherer.

At Jerome Park, New York, vesterday, Elmendorf won the first race for 2-year-olds, half mile, in 504 sec. In the one mile and one-eighth, Jack of Hearts won in 2:01. Gen, Monroe won the great Metropolitan Handicap for all ages, one mile and a-half, in 2:4245. In the steeplechase over the short course Echo won in 3:324, Duchess won the Ladies' Stake for 3-year-old fillies, one mile and a-half, in 2:46 with

io order at 8:30 p. m., with President Ögden in thair. The following clubs were present by del gate or proxy; Chicago Chib, Chicago; St. George Chib, Chicago; St. George Chib, Chicago; Milwankee; St. Fa Chib, St. Faul; Elgin Chib, Elgin; St. Louis Chib, St. Faul; Elgin Chib, Elgin; St. Louis Chib, St. Louis; Peninsula Chib. Detroit; Minneapolis; Racine. Ti following officers were elected for the ensuli year: Dr. E. J. Ogden, president; T. Calves Detroit, vice-president; George Oxborrow, Milwa kee; president of Minneapolis; Rev. T. D. Phillip Chicago, secretary; Wm. McGill, Chicago, treasure John Newman, Elgin; F. A. Butterworth, Milwa kee; P. Adair, St. Louis, committee. The assocition adopted new by-laws, one which constitut the above named gentlemen an executive commi

### POST-DISPATCH PLEASANTRIES.

ter subserdize de cop on de corner over dere, or he'll
run yer in."

"Skinny" put up his quarter.

"John, John, get up, there's a burglar in the
house, "shouted hirs. Sunfish into the ear of her
sleeping husband,
"What's that?" exclaimed the terrified John,
jumping up in bed.

"There's a burglar in the house," said the trembling wife.

"Oh, is that all," said Sunfish dropping back upon
his pillow, "Don't worry. I bought a box of strawberries and paid the last month's gas-bill to-day, and
if a burglar can find anything in this ahop that's
worth taking, he can have it. Go to sleep and don't
wake me again for any trifle of this kind."

"That the use of talking of horse's dark?
No dark horse will stand a chance
When the requiem's said o'er the tatooed man,
And the man in the dudish pants.

That the party will name is no sable steed.

That the party will name is no sable steed, As certain as certain fale, Nor any horse of other hue, But a "sconer" candidate.

### SOCIETY AND WATER

Why the Temperance People Ought to be Satisfied.

Col. Burnside in Prison-A Pound Party Given for

being is made, up from among prominent society people by a large party of this character. Two large barges owned by the Analostan and Columbia Boat Clubs were engaged and freighted with happy people and pulled by strong and willing arms up the river to the dancing pavillon of the Columbia Club where the evening rays spent in dancing and social

tor to Chicago when he went to attend the Convention, will, it is understood, not return until Congress meets again next fall.

The engagement of Mr. Walter Chew of the State-Department, to Miss Coffey, is announced; also that of Mr. Anthony Connolly to Miss Kitty Harmon, a well-known society belle.

Count Lewenhaupt, the Swedish Minister is to spend the summer at Hocsac Falls with his family, Mrs. Kellogg, wife of the Representative from Louisiana, was unable to accompany her husband to Chicago, as expected, because of an attack of infammation of the eyes.

Senor Dupuy de Lorne and wife leave in a few lays for Berlin, to which court he has been ordered as an attacke to the Spanish embassy there.

Curtains

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LACE CURTAINS

THE highest priced cigarettes are Rich straight Cut, made of gold-leaf tobacco.

WILL STAND WHITE TIES.

Tuning Forks and Organs. onal meeting of the United Presbyteri

which has been in session in this city the past week.

desperate efforts of a large portion of that denomination to exclude organs from worship, and many inquiries have been made as to the differ-

ence in doctrine that characterizes the sect.

BEST \$2 50 boys' suits, all ages, ever shown in America at Famous to-day. Gold-plated pocket

Got a Divorce. Judge Adams granted a divorce to-day to John Russell from his wife, Jane. The case was one of those set on the last default docket and tried by the

court Tuesday of last week. The parties were mar-ried in bonnie Scotland, immigrated to this country and settled in St. Louis, where Jane fell a victim to the bottle and soon sank to the level of the woman of the fown.

atch-safe with every suit.

With a Well Posted Presbyterian

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### IRISH LAND LEAGUES.

Michael Davitt Defines His Position Regarding Land Proprietary.

ere the Original Organization Was Effected—The

rander Sullivan, and as the able president of the Na-onal League of America connects my name with one statements which are calculated to mislead our readers on certain points relating to the origin the Land League and the principles upon which it founded. I will thank you to allow me to correct rors, which, for want of fuller information, have led r. Sullivan into regarding the subjects be has thus ritten upon. Mr. Sullivan says: 1.—"The Land League was of American origin." 2. "its platform was drawn in the city of New ork by Irish Nationalists residing in America, of hom the best known is Mr. John Devoy, in con-itation with Mr. Michael Davitt on his first visit to c United States."

mited States."

"The first plank of 'the platform was a mation for self-government."

"The second advocated peasant propri-

tary."

5. "After the platform drawn up in New York had been thoroughly discussed by the Irish Parliamentary party it was agreed to by them."

6. "In all his speeches in Ireland prior to the foundation of the Land League, and subsequent to its toundation and preceding his arrest, Mr. Davitt advocated peasant proprietary as the only mode of settling the land question satisfactorily to the Irish people."

accurate, while they as, I am a superior the no intention of misinforming the opinion of our readers.

First—The Land League was not of American but I Mayo origin, as no such name or organization is been of the control of the land of the control of the land of a county onference at Castibear—leth of August, 1879—at thich the National League of Mayo was established and a declaration of principles and a policy of agitation proclaimed, upon which the subsequent National Land League of Ireland was modeled.

Becond—The platform of the Land League from rhich Mr. Sullivan quotes, was not drawn in the fity of New York by Irish Nationalists, but in the inperial Hotel, Dublin, on the 21st of October, 1879, by Messrs. Parnell, Egan, Brennan, Kettle and your numble servant, or, more correctly speaking, by two of these in consultation with the rest.

Third and Fourth—The first plank of this platform was not a declaration for self-government, nor was there any allusion to or demand for self-government in the platform of the Land League as adopted in the initial meeting in the Imperial Hotel in October, 1879, from which Mr. Sullivan quotes correct in reference to a plank which was adopted thereat, namely, "peasant proprietory."

demand the soft covernment as mind meeting in the imperial Hotein to Coches; 187, from which Mr. Sullivan quotes correct in reference to a plant which was adopted thereat, namely, "peasant "fifth—The platform to which Mr. Sullivan all hotes and to which I shall refer by and by as having been drawn up in New thoroughly discussed, and then adopted by them, was not sent to such party for the best of reasons. Such peoperal election of 1884, when Mr. Parell superceded Mr. Shaw as leader, from which event the history of which is how known as Irah partiament the real nature of which Mr. Sullivan is somewhat confused took place in 1875. With which Mr. Sullivan is somewhat confused took place in 1875. With which Mr. Sullivan confounds the platform; of the Land Leagues as adopted in Dublin in 1876, were cabled by Irreland in the name of himself and offse weel Lnown Nationalists of New York, with, I believe, the request to high tem before Mr. Parell. The interest of the platform of the Land Leagues as adopted in Dublin in 1876, were cabled by Irreland in the name of himself and offse weel Lnown Nationalists of New York, with, I believe, the request to high tem before Mr. Parell. The interest were flooded and basements filled. Mr. A. Harmell, The interest were flooded and basements filled. Mr. A. Harmell, The interest were flooded and basements filled. Mr. A. Harmell, The interest were flooded and basements filled. Mr. A. Harmell, The interest were flooded and basements filled. Mr. A. Harmell, The interest were flooded and basements filled. Mr. A. Harmell, The interest were flooded and basements filled. Mr. A. Harmell, The interest were flooded and basements filled. Mr. A. Harmell, The interest were flooded and basements filled. Mr. A. Harmell, The interest were flooded and basements filled. Mr. A. Harmell, The interest were flooded and basements filled. Mr. A. Harmell, The interest were flooded and basements filled. Mr. A. Harmell, The interest were flooded and basements filled. Mr. A. Harmell, The interest were flooded a

by the sustional proprietary of the land than with possant proprietary, which will still be class ownership, as it will only substitute a few hundred thomodowner for the weaty or thirty thousand who were the substitute of the hundred thomodowner for the weath of advancing this opinion and I hope fairly endeavoring to convince the judgment of the pitch of the that Liss developer the supplied of the pitch o

nationalization and peasant proprietary. I had to nationalization and peasant proprietary. I had to choose between no organization whatever or one that would embody Mr. Parnell's views on the land question. I agreed to the conditions on this condition for myself, that after the conference I should be at full liberty to advocate my own principles of land settlement. This Mr. Parnell agreed to and the National League came into existence. I have adhered to every letter of the conditions agreed upon between Mr. Parnell and myself, in the presence of John Dillon and Thomas Brennan, at Avondale, on the 18th of September, 1882, while the people of Ireland know as well that I have seldom, at the numerous public meetings which have since addressed, acted upon the condition which left me free to convince them, if I could, that national ownership of land was more just than I class ownership. I have now to offer you an apology, Mr. Editor, for the length of this letter, and the pressure which its insertion will put upon your valuable space. I remain, sir,

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CONSIDERING QUALITY, OUR PRICES ARE the lowest. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fourth and Locust.

by shooting himself. He was deranged.

California, Mo., June 4.—Chas Doellinger, a German, aged 40, a ditcher, suicided with a pistol last evening. No cause is assigned.

Kansas City, Mo., June 4.—Mr. Frank Ogleby and Miss Jennie Weirick were married yesterday.

JOPLIN, MO., June 4.—Mamie McQueen, aged 9, fell from a wire fence, breaking her leg and running a piece of wire into her foot. She was cared for promptly.

MEXICO, MO., June 4.—Ex-Mayor Jos. P. Botkin and Miss Jennie Pratt were married yesterday evening.

MOBERIX, Mo., June 4.—Mrs. Lewis' frame boarding-house was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss

and Miss Jennie Frait were married yesterday evening.

Monerly, Mo., June 4.—Mrs. Lewis' frame boarding-house was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$3,000; partially insured.

CENTERTOWN, Mo., June 4.—C. N. Andrews, a brakeman on freight train 37, was attacked by two negroes yesterday morning, who slashed him with knives and robbed him. One of the negroes was captured.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., June 4.—John Flood, the young man who was shot by Pat Murray for taking liberties with his daughter, is recovering. A petition asking the release of the assignes from his duties was placed on the counter of the State Savings Bank yesterday, and not one depositor refused to sign it.

Lexindford, Mo., June 4.—Horace Hall, an old colored man, was arrested yesterday for voting twice.

THE RAILROADS.

phis, left here last night at 11:80 o'clock and arrived at Memphis at 11:30 this morning, just 12 hours from St. Louis. This suggests a queer feature in railroading which has for some time past been the talk of the Gould building. Here is a route which talk of the Gould building. Here is a route which gives the Iron Mountain a much longer haul than via either Cairo or Columbus; the distance is 14 miles shorter than by the shortest route and there is no change of gauge, while via Columbus or Cairo the old Southern or five-foot gauge is struck after leaving the Iron Mountain, and all passengers, except those in sleepers, are obliged to change cars. With all these advantages it seems strange that there are no tickets sold via this route, and that the Springfield and Memphis trains do not connect with the Iron Mountain at Nettleton except when a special train of the Thomas nature is run out. The distance from St. Louis to Memphis via this route is 301 miles and could be run regularly in thirteen hours without pushing much.

The Wabash Won't Pay.

The contractors, supply men and others, to whom the Wabash became indebted prior to December 1 of last year, are disgusted with a circular from D. B. Howard, auditor for the receivers of that road. It is directed to all agents, and says: "The orders of the court to the receivers do not authorize the payment of any salaries or wages earned prior to December 1, 1883." Agents must, therefore, until further notice, decline to redeem any time checks or discharge checks covering services or labor performed before that date."

It is known that legitimate claims which accrued as far back as 1876 and 1878, have been tossed around and dailled with until this circular bars them out, probably for years. The management of the Wabsah prior to 1882 is to blame for this, as the receivers must obey the mandate of the court.

### A City Official's Enterprise.

There is much talk about the childish freak of the HarborCommissioner in ordering the discontinuance of the passenger station of the Wabash at the foot of to the passenger station to the wannan at the root of Vine street, It is true, the Levee tracks were laid for handling freight only, but a passenger train is much easier landled when danger is discovered, The starting of trains from that point is a big ac-commodation to the business men living between here and St. Charles.

Henry Leonard, for years past assistant ticket agent at the Grand Union office, has resigned. His successor has not yet been selected. road is one of the oldest and finest in the South.

F. Chandler, general ticket agent of the MissourPacific, will issue a circular to-day confirming the
Carondelet rates as published in the Posr-DisPATCE list Monday.

Fred W. Salsbury, clerk in the office of the superintendent of transportation of the Wabash, has been
appointed general agent of the Toledo, Ann Arbor
and Northern Michigan at St. Louis, taking
effect June 15.

A. A. Taimage received telegrams this morning from W. Cuming, superintendent of the Texas and Pacific, and from J. R. Van Dyne, superintendent of the Kansas and Texas division of the Missouri Pacific, stating that all breaks and washouts had been repaired and that trains were running again. Good Opportunity for a Photographer. A good salary is offered to a GENTLEMAN to as

sist me in the operating room; must have thorough knowledge of the business. A good negative re-toucher preferred. All communications must be made by letter, as I will see no one personally.

JOHN A. SCHOLTEN.

### ROBERT IS SORRY.

A Young Man Alleges That He Married s Servant While He was Drunk.

"She got me full of beer and then took me off to some church on Jefferson avenue where we were married," said Robert S. Baldwin this morning in Judge Adams' Court. It was a divorce case, bu something out of the usual run. Mary Ryan was a servant in the house of Capt. Baldwin, and "Bobbie;" who was then about 16 years old, was rather a gay and wauton-cycl lad, and, his father testified, frequently "played hookey" instead of going to school. Mary, who was ten years the senior of Rob and very fond of her mug of beer, began to ply her seductive arts upon the susceptible lad, and in a short while had led him astray. "She used to fondle me," he said to Judge Adams, "and would do everything to get me to visit her." When Mrs. Baldwin discoverd the relation existing between Mary and her son she discharged her and she obtained another position in the neighborhood. This was in 1876. During the following year she used to send messages to Bob, and many a little claudestine meeting was the result. Finally on the Elst of September, 1877, Mary went to a saloon on Franklin avenue where Bob was tippling with some of the boys and induced him to accompany her home. Upon their arrival there she went out and got a pitcher of beer and she and Bob proceeded to get 'tanked." When she had him feeling pretty mellow she proposed that they go out and get married. Bob was in the humor when "everything goes." So they sallied out and the knot was tied. He professes not to know where the ceremony took place, but thinks that it was at a church on Jefferson arenue. After the ceremony he says he left his biooming bride and went rolling home anp has had nothing to do with her since. The marriage was kept a secret from the parents for some time, but as soon as it was discovered Mrs. Baldwin says she would sooner have buried him than have him marry that woman. Judge Adams was not so sure about the age of young Robert at the time of the celebration, so he asked Mrs. Baldwin to produce the family Bible in court, before taking any final action in the case. Although Mary was personally served, she falled this morning to put in an appearance. married," said Robert S. Baldwin this morning in Judge Adams' Court. It was a divorce case, bu

Attention, Travelers.

P. C. Murphy, the old and reliable trunk manufacturer, has now on hand and for sale in his new and commodious store-room, Third and St. Charles streets, the largest and finest assortment of trunks and traveling goods ever exhibited in this market, comprising everything in use for traveling purposes, and at prices to suit the times. Call and see. THE pick of the Virginia tobacco crop is used in

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sip from the Neighboring Towns.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

St. Charles, Mo., June 8.—Mr. E. L. Fulkersen of this city is home from the South. — The widow of Capt. Jos. Decker died in this city Friday afternoon. — Mrs. W. S. Ward and family of St. Louis are visiting at Lindenwood. — Mrs. A. W. Moises of St. Louis is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Gill. — Mrs. and Mrs. washington Gill. — Mrs

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC.

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O. Hill (nee Annie Crawford) of Chicago; Miss Ella Ustich and Miss Jennie Coe of St. Louis; Miss Mamle Collins of Hannibal and Miss Mel. Lieber of Maryville, Mo.
Housron, Mo., June 3.—The Democracy of Texas County held their convention last Saturday, May 31, 1884, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Democratic State Nominating Convention and to the delegate convention at St. Louis.—C. M. Ross, J. R. Farris and V. M. Hems were elected to the State Convention and instructed to cast the three votes of Texas County for Gen. J. S. Marmaduke for Governor and to vote for him as long as his name is before the convention.—The delegates to the St. Louis Convention were instructed to vote for candidates to represent us in the National Convention favorable to the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden for President. When Tilden's name was mentioned the large crowd fairly shook the Court House cheering for him.
OKAWYILLE, ILL., June 2.—Hon. Isaac Miller was in town a few days ago on legal business.—Henry Erbar was married on Sunday to Miss Eva Bridges.
—John Lohr of Darmsfadt is here on a visit to his father-in-law, Victor Neunlist.—A game of base-hall will be played-next Sunday between the Mascoutah Club and the Okawville Reds.—J. W. Seibert, who has been principal of the Okawville school for two terms, is about to move to Kansas. he is speaking said to-day that he had information from New York to the effect that a receiver would from New York to the effect that a receiver would very soon be applied for to assume the management of the Texas and Pacific Railroad. That this road's affairs have been in a bad condition, has been known for some time past, and it is stated on good authority that the Central Trust Company has been buying the coupons on the mortgage bonds instead of paying them, and on this account will claim the right to name the receiver as a preferred creditor. No action has as yet been taken so far as can be learned, but that a receiver will be appointed for the road very shortly is given as assured.

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farriage and death notices will be inserted at t rate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

Funeral will take place from his late residual street, on Thursday, June 5, at 2 p. m.

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APPLEBY-JAMES APPLEBY, aged 57 years

orm street, of turnday, and et, as a p. Mrs. Lowsa Herman, nee Lescher, beloved wife of John C. Herman, after a long ilineas, in the 2th year of her age.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 1451 Clinfon street, Thursday, at 10 a. m. Friends are gespectfully invited to attend.

Springfield, Ill., papers please copy.

ence in doctrine that characterizes the sect. A gray-haired doctor of divinity, who has the church laws on the end of his tongue, and has been noticed as a prominent champion of the opponents of the organ, was seen to-day by a Post-Disparon reporter: "The United Presbyterians are distinguished from the Regulars principally in three things: the Psalter, secret societies and communion. Our songs are only the pealms metrically arranged but nearly every tune commonly used can be applied to transposition of the psalms. We maintain that the Biblical injunction to sing psalms is the only thing that will bring about harmony in the praise of the different churches. For instance, the Raptists, are always singing about immersion; the Methodists who are perpetually proclaiming falling from grace; the Presbyterians who never fall to let their hymns turn upon a peculiar form of their belief, would not have the chance to make their especial religious views a part of the praise if the above command were obeyed. In the matter of societies we are especially severe upon Masons and Odd Fellows, and no person can belong to our church who is a member of either of those orders. Our system of communion has given us the name of "Close Communists," but we really have only a restricted communion which will not admit to its privileges the member of another church until his desire has been passed upon by the session. In this we do not differ from the regular Presbyterians except that we enforce the rules of the church while they do not.

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of a limitation of the benefits of the sacrament is also peculiar to the Roman Church."

"Why are you so opposed to secret societies?"

"Because in the first place, the oath they administer is a religious one, which is the function of the church alone or the Government. Moreover, the Masons do not recognize Christ in their prayers and forms of worship."

"What Bible authority have you for fighting the use of instruments?"

"Only this, that we maintain that God should be worshiped and praised only in the manner He himself has appointed. This prohibits not only musical instruments, but also hymn and gospel songs."

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"But did not Christ and the apost'es te I their followers to sing hymns;"
"Very true, but as there were no hymns at that time the word must have meant psalms. All scholars acknowledge that."
"Why not prohibit the use of the tuning fork?"
"Because it is not used as a part of the praise but only previous to its commencement. Besides, some maintain that it is impossible many times to catch the key-note without it, and consequently it must be allowed as a thing of necessity. The organ, however, was introduced by the Church of Rome as a distinct part of the worship and we claim it as a corruption."
"Do you not also proscribe stained glass in church windows, flowers on the pulpit, and cushioned pows!" pews?"
"Certainly not. They are simply matters of taste, and are no more to be regulated by ecclesiastical rule than the color of the paint on the church walls." rule than the color reacher wear a stand-up collar walls."

"But why let the preacher wear a stand-up collar and a white neck-tie? Are they not dangerous?"

"Not a bit of it. That is a private question with him and can't be touched by the church. Everything that makes for cleanliness and propriety is called for by the Scriptural behest that everything be done with decency and in order."

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EST GATE LODGE, No. 56, K. & L. of H.
will hold their regular meeting on Thursening, June 5, at their hall, southwest corh and Olive sta., at 8 o'clock sharp. All
rs requested to be present. Visiting mem

JAMES H. STIDGES, Protector, EST A. MITCHELL, Secretary. 83

HESTERIA COMMANDERY, NO. 4., O. R. C.—
Will meet this evening at 19th and Olive size,
bextuple initiation and inforesting exercises. Sojourning and visiting frateer courteously invited.

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ATTUE Division No. 6, A. O. H., will meet at thall, corner 6th and Chouteau av., at 8 o'clock Salane 7, 1884. By order of the president. ... a33 SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-To keep books or collect, part or whole of WANTED-Situation as assistant book-keeper by young man; good recommendations. M 86, this office. w36 WANTED Situation as book-keeper and coll give good refs. N 85, this office, a36 WANTED-Position as assistant book-keeper, bill shipping clerk. L 86, this office. a 36

WANTED-Situation by a young man in a wholesal dothing house as stock clerk; 6 years exp.; good ref ED-Situation by young man of 20 as corre-indent or office clerk; will furnish the best refs floa. all? WANTED-Position is a wholesale grocery house, by young man of experience; ref. given if req. Ad.

WANTED-Work in office, wholesale house or store; The Trades.

OTHING LIKE IT. Has no equal; very rich and fra grant, are the remarks of the multitudes who smoke WANTED—Situation by young man; carpenter,5 years' experience. 1456 S. Compton av. w38
WANTED—A respectable youth of 18 years wishes to learn a trade of any kind. Ad. J 86, this office. a38

Coachmen and Drivers. WANTED—A situation to drive a delivery wagon; good dity ref. 9018 Cass av., 3 days. a59 WANTED-First-class German coachman wants a situ-ation. Ad. O 88, this office. a 39

WANTED-Situation to drive and care for horses and work about house; willing and obliging; good ref. WANTED Situation by a young man, as drived speaks German and English, and is well acquainted in the city. R 87, this office. a59 WANTED - Situation, either in city or country, to garden work or to drive horse. G 89, this office, a

· Stenographers. WANTED-By a stenographer, writing 125 words minute, a position. Ad. H 60, this office. 41 WANTED—Stenographer and law reporter, wit tended experience, wants position; will accept good type writist and quick long-hand writer. O 84,

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WANTED—Strong boy of 19 wishes a situation to drive
a wagon. D 84, this office. w42

WANTED—Honest boy of 15 wishes situation in store
or office. Apply at 822 Wash st. No postals. w42

WANTED—Situation by a boy of 15 to drive a wagon.
Ad. B 86, this office. w42 WANTED-By an honest boy 15 years old, a situation of any kind; not afraid of work. Ad. F 89, this WANTED-Situation by a boy as office boy, age to years; writes a good hand, quick at figures. Add Hovard at af WANTED—A boy of 16 wants a situation of any kind.

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WANTED—Situation by a man of experience corresponds in four languages; first class noce. Address P 86, this office, a48 WANTED-Young man of 24 years wants a job of work willing to do anything; he is in need of somethin at badly off. W 86, this office. w43 WANTED—A position as private secretary or corr spondent by a trained writer and educated gentleman. E 87, this office, w43 MATED—By good girl, situation to do light house work; wages not so much of an object as a good tome; good ref. 2828 Biddle at. w48 WANTED-A young man of 17 wishes a situation in wholesale house; can give the best of reference. Address W 85, this office. w43

ANTED—Will give any one \$10 that can get me a situation of fair kind of work, paying \$9 a week. H. Il N. 12th st. w43 WANTED-Young man of good address wants a post ANTED—Young man of 19 would like a situation to do collecting and general office work. G 81, this WANTED-Young man wishes to learn farming; wager no object. C 84, this office. w48

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Cooks. ANTED—Good cook for restaurant; male pref steady employment; ref. required. Ad at once ows & Son, Maryville, Mo. w56

Ingalls Talks, 8th Page, NTED—Immediately, first-class operator, retoucher and printer; if proves competent and worthy position in gallery in large city August 1; work a ball entil July 18; come, if you can fill the place; see; no tin-types; my phote outfit for sale July 19 at clea. Call on or address H. C. Keely, White HELP WANTED-MALE. Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—By one of largest eastern tea houses, salesman for St. Louis; ref. req. H 90, this office

WANTED—Teams and men at Collins st., bet. Cherrand Morgan; big job. Callahan & Griefield. WANTED—Coat makers to go in the country; good pay and steady work. Jos. M. Hayes, 7th and Washington av. 858 WANTED-Teams at new building, 14th and Morga-

WANTED-Colored boy 15 to 17 years of age, to atted to horse, etc.; references resulted. Apply at 22

WANTED—One or two gentlemen as outdo D. Appleton & Co., S30 N. 3d st. a62 WANTED—Good dish-washer at 29th and O

O be happy, you must smoke Upmann's White Rose of cigars. They are delicious. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

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and type writer: best city refs. L. 6), this office.

Housekeepers.

WANTED—By an educated young English lady, posi-tion as housekeeper, companion, matron, etc. would like to travel; highest references. Ad. K. I., box 70, Springfield, Mo. wa? WANTED-Situation as housekeeper for widower of bachelor. M., 1901 N. 6th st. 147 WANTED-Situation as housekeeper by a workin woman. Apply at 818 Walnut st. a47 W woman. Apply as 515 wanter 51.

W ANTED—Situation by a lady of 40 as housekeeper, has had years' of experience in furnished house and boarding; no objection to country. Ad. 7 88, this office.

W ANTED—Stuation by a German woman as housekeeper or nurse. Ad. 6 88, this office. 447

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WANTED-Situation by a first-class cook in a prival family. Call or address 1934 Franklin av. w49 WANTED—Situation by a German cook, Call at 2208 Bismarck st. n49

Nurses. W ANTED—Situation by an experienced nurse; willing to leave the city; can furnish best of city refs. Ad

WANTED—Good laundress would fike work for the first two days in week. 1218 N. 8th st. w51 WANTED—A settled woman wishes to get some hot cleaning, or washing to take home. T 86, this co. w51 WANTED-Washing to take home. 1006 N. 9th st. 2

WANTED—Situation by an American girl; wages not so much an object as kind treatment. Ad. R.88, this WANTED-Situation as cash girl in a store by a girl of 13. Ad. 118 N. 9th st. a52 WANTED—Two girls, 12 and 14 years old, wish situa-tions; light housework and care of children. Ad 2116 N. Broadway. a52

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WANTED—By a widower, a girl to keep house; on from the country preferred. Address B 88, this of

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Apply to 4017 Delmar av. w66

WANTED—Reliable girl for general housework; ref.
required. Apply 2016 Garrison av. w66

WANTED—Girl for housework and laundry at 1715
Olivest. Call bet. 8 a. m. and 12 a. m. w66

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A reliable woman to wash and iron the first of each week. Apply at 3717 Delmar av. w67 WANTED-A competent German girl to wash and iron and do housework; with refs., at 2622 Olive st. WANTED-Girl to iron ladies' clothes. Don WANTED—Shirt ironers at Munger's Laundry, 2310
Washington av.; also girls to learn ironing. 807

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nodern conveniences; fine plane, etc., etc.; no exper-ecessary, as the family will do all the work; no washin pply as 1000 Easy place, St. Louis, Mo. w?I WANTED—Girl at 3409 Pine st. w?I

WANTED—Ladies on piece work at home; steady w and good prices paid. Home Fancy Work, 702 Oct., 30 door. 471 W ANTED-A girl 15 to 16 years of age to assist aroun lifton place, will of two. Apply immediately at S15 WANTED—A roliable German girl for upstairs wor in American family; must understand plain sewing Apply at 3717 Delmar av. w71 WANTED—At once, good girl 12 to 14 years of age, for general work during the day, at the Cottage Cafe Wanted-Woman to work in kitchen. Apply at 1131
Washington av. w71 WANTED—To employ young ladies, good looking and well built, for a base-ball club; no experience; sea-son of five months; photo, if convenient, Ad. A 75, this

DRESSMAKING. WANTED-Family sewing to take home. K 71, to office. 72

AGENTS WANTED WANTED-Young man to solicit for wire screens; ca penter preferred. Ap. 118 Market st. w73 WANTED—Ten young men and women to take order in the city and country; apply from 6 to 9 p. m., fo three days, 1125 N. Sth st., second floor, J. S. Wilson. w? WILSON'S SOLAR LIGHT LAMP durable light. None equal to it. Responsible and active solicitors wanted. Call or address H. J. Paddock & Co., General Agents, 612 Chestnut street, 873 WHO will be the "dark horse?" That's hard to tel ask me something casy. Well, then, can you name to best 50 cigar on earth? Yes, sir! Upmann's White WANTED—Men of ability, character and kood address to such we can give pleasant and very profitab amployment. Call at once and investigate. Baird & Dillo McLean Block, room 8, 47

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### Stud-Horse Poker.

From the San Francisco Call.

The trial of James Simpson, a machinist, upon a charge of misdemeanor, took place in Department 1 of the Police Court, before a jury, yesterday afternoon. The accused was one of a party arrested on the 3d instant playing "stud-horse" poker in a salcon on Leidesdorff street. The defendant was charged with having played at a certain bahking game. This was a test case and attracted to the court-room a large crowd of "bloods," who felt an interest was a test each and acted to the control of a large crowd of "bloods," who felt an interest in knowing whether the jury would determine that the game is one that the law declares shall not be played or whether it is a game of skill, that does not come within the scope of the law. The prosecution showed that one man acted as dealer, exchanging money for checks, that the checks played were put in a pool and at the end of the game the winner took the pool, the dealer during the game taking a certain number of checks before the play commenced and three checks for each pair shown. The defense claimed that the checks taken were percentage for the use of the cards, table and gas, and that the game is not a banking one, because the players play with their own money and not against a bank or the house in which the game is played. large crowd of "bloods," who felt

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The jury received the case and after an absence of an hour returned with the announcement that it was impossible to agree. The jurors, who were six for conviction and six for acquital, were discharged.

Bisque Statuary, Lowest Prices.

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4thand Locust

Her New Shoes.

Her New Shoes.

Prom the Merchant Traveler.

When a woman has a new pair of shoes sent home she performs altogether different from a man. She never shoves her toes into them and yanks and hauls until she is red in the face and out of, breath, and then goes stamping and kicking around, but pulls them on part way carefully, twitches them off again to take a last look and see if she has got the right one, pulls them on again, looks at them dreamingly, says they are just right, then takes another look, stops suddenly to smooth out a wrinkle, twists around and surveys them sideways, exclaims, "Mercy, how loose they are," looks at them again square in front, works her feet around so they won't hurt her quite so much, takes them off, looks at the heel, the toe, the bottom and the inside, puts them on again, walks up and down the room once or twice, remarks to her better half that she won't have them at any price, tilts down the mirror so she can see how they look, turns in every possible direction and nearly dislocates her neck trying to see how they look from that way, backs off, steps up again, takes thirty or forty farewell looks, says'they make her feet look awful big and will never do in the world, puts them off and on tirree or four times more, asks her husband what he thinks about it, and pays no attention to what he says, goes through it all again, and finally says she will take them. It is a very simple matter, indeed.

LOOK OUT: \$15 00 men's and youths' suits for \$8 50 at Famous to-morrow. Gold-plated pocket match-

Senator Garland Tries a Shoo-Fly.

careful not to expose his ignorance—and with that determined investigation which has ever characterized him he went to a neighboring saloon and said, with great confidence:

"Give me a sboo-fly."

When the bar-tender drew a schooner of beer, and placed it on the bar, Mr. Garland regarded it a moment and said:

"Great Lord, and this is a shoo-fly. Nash drank twesty of them. Nash is a dead man. Nash will never be sober. Twenty shoo-flies. Nash is gone. I don't blame him for being drunk. Twenty shoo-flies. Enough to kill an elephant.

LOOK OUT! \$15 00 men's and youths' suits for \$8 50 safe with every suit.

### A COLONY OF GRASS WIDOWS.

The Newport Tree on Which Mismated Matrons Have Perched for Refuge.

Matrons Have Perched for Refuge.

New York Letter in the Argonaut.

The colony of unhappy wives at Newport is shocked, outraged, chagrined and dismayed. I wrote some time ago about the large number of women, including Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Henry Turnbull, who have been residing in Newport for the past two years, intending at the completion of the third year to take out a divorce from their husbands under the Rhode Island laws. It has been the law, ever since law has existed in Rhode Island, to grant a divorce to any woman who has lived away from her husband for three years in that State. There has been no end of family scandals among the wealthier people of the city the past two years. The clubs have been kept gossiping about them continually. Not a few of them have been solved by the retirement of the wives to Newport, where they have taken up residences and organized a little set which cannot be equaled, as far as family history is concerned, in any portion of the Union. Here the grass widows have lived all the year round, their ranks being constantly added to by unhappy wives from New York. As the time advanced the colony increased, until at present it purposes the possible sort and who are mainly attractive and handsome women.

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Admittance into this circle is difficult of attainment by a man. It is an extremely exclusive set. Clergymen are eagerly welcomed, and the officers of the naval station of West Point have also the entree into the colony of unfortunate wives. It is said that a jollier, happier and more amusing lot of entertainers can not be found than those who form this set at Newport. By September next a majority of the women would have come forward freed from the shackles of matrimony. Such, however, is not to be their fate, as the laws of the State have just been amended so that the three-year-residence clause is a dead letter.

Silver Watches, Lowest Prices. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust

### Gulls' Eggs as a June Dainty.

Judge Sawyer has decided that the eject-ment by United States Marshal Poole of the egg-gatherers from the South Farallon Island was right. Gathering of gull eggs is now con-fined to the two smaller of the Farallones, the fined to the two smaller of the Farallones, the gatherers not being allowed upon the larger, where the eggs are the most numerous. This makes the supply here much less than the demand. The season this year for gull eggs will not come in before the first of June. The value of gull eggs in this market is about thirty and thirty-five cents per dozen, or the same as chicken come. From ten to treate hundred of gull eggs in this market is about thirty and thirty-five oents per dozen, or the same as chicken eggs. From ten to twelve hundred dozen a week are gathered in the season. These are sold not altogether to hotels and restaurants, as is supposed, but are extensively used by individuals. They are a very strong food, and therefore, valuable in cooking, though many have tastes too sensitive to successfully cope with the gull in an egg state, even when shrouded in the mysteries of a restaurant custard or a German pancake.

"There are many pioneers who lived on gull eggs in the early days," said a Clay street dealer, "and they look for the egg season to open with the same impatience as a young girl awaits a new spring bonnet. These eggs are their medicant and they would have boils and spring fevers if they could not get them."

CALL AND EXAMINE THE BEAUTIFUL COLlection of Diamonds at Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company, Fourth and Locust.

### LABOR NOTES.

The insurance department of the Knights of Labor is steadily growing in importance. The dullness of the cigarmakers' trade continues. It is is fair in New York, fair in Philadelphia, and dull out West.

The Montreal printers are well organized. The Jacques Cartier Typographical Union, No. 145, has 113 members, with only seventeen de-

The Grand Trunk Railroad (Canada) labor trouble has ended. Ten per cent wages reduction was required and refused. Five per cent being offered, it was accepted.

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The shoe and boot trade is dull in Philadelphia, Chicago, and New York. At Lynn and Salem the shops are partially employed. The Natuck labor troubles are over. The order of "Improved Knights of Labor" has collapsed. Its chief purpose was to admit liquor dealers to a membership, from which they are excluded in the genuine assemblies.

All the window glass makers in the United States are enrolled in the Knights of Labor. Their various local Trade Assemblies are all formed into one district, whose headquarters are at Pittsburg.

Coal mining continues in an unsatisfactory condition. The largest operators in the first and second pool on the Monongahela River, Walton & Co., have closed their works, throwing out more than 1,000 men. The hardware factories are but fairly employed at New York, Beston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and St. Louis. The ax factories are doing but poorly. In New York and Brooklyn the foundries and machine shops are doing moderately well.

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The representatives of the nine State Bureaus of Labor Statistics are about to meet in St. Louis in order to simplify investigations. The States now having such bureaus are Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Missouri.

In cottons and woollens trade continues unsteady. Mills are generally on short time in the Eastern States. The Fall River strike continues. The Southern plaid manufacturers recently met at Greensboro, N. C. The reports showed no stock on hand and many orders ahead. There are factories in North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, and Ala-

Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama.

The stove moulders at Albany and Troy are the only well organized trade. It is understood that the scratchers and monsters will be induced to give way, so that work may be fully resumed at Rathbone, Saed & Co.'s, as well as other shops, leaving Mr. Perry to remain idle if he so wishes. The moulders will receive assistance enabling them to move any superfluous workers to other points. They will proceed to organize branches of their craft, so as to be in better condition hereafter.

Some discussion is in progress among labor societies as to who is likely to become Commissioner in the new Department of Labor Statistics, the bill for which is likely to become law at an early day. The names mentioned are Mayor Powderly of the Knights of Labor, Peter J. McGuire of the Carpenters' Brotherhood, John Jarrett of the Amalgamated Steel and Iron Workers, and several others. Mr. Jarrett is most likely to get the nomination, as he is not only thoroughly well informed of the needs of labor, the modes and character of information, but he is also a Republican Protectionist.

CITY LYRICS.

I hear thy jocund note, thy native song;
It broods beneath my casement in the night,
And, cooing, wakes me in the early light,
While I would still deep on and on and on,
And wonder if thou never wilt be gone.
I hear thy warble down the echoing street
Where other songs away thy songs to greet
And in its chorus blend.
Down the long trail's ash barrel cumbered waste
Thy plaintive chant I hear: thou hast, thou sayst,
"Washtubs to mend!"

Oh, child of song, my heart goes out to thee!
Although I would not, I must hear thee sing,
Alike in Winter sere and budding Spring;
Far from thy madding wall though I shouldst flee
Yet, biding my return thou still wouldst be
Singting the same old tune, the same old words
Like the repeating minstrelsy of birds;
Pray thee, suspend 'em!
In vain regrets thy voice no longer spend,
If it be true you have washtubs to mend,
Why don't you mend 'em?
ROBT. J. BURDETTE.

THE BABY'S SECOND SUMMER. ome Points About the Management of

Young Children in Hot Weather.

Some Points About the Management of Young Children in Hot Weather. From the Philadelphia Times.

There are three sources from which harm to the children may be anticipated during the coming three months. These are the process of teething, indigestion and the heat. Anaccount of the troubles incident to these circumstances would now be seasonable and possibly interesting to many. At all events, these matters are standard topics of conversation among mothers, evidence that they at least know of the gravity of the troubles in question.

Although a thernhometer is not exactly indispensable where there are young children, yet'it is a great convenience, for until the external temperature rises to about ninety degrees little trouble may be expected from the heat. Troubles due to the cause just named are best combated by frequent sponging of the face, arms, hands and feet with simple cool water. Children that are so treated will be much less liable to be affected injuriously by the heat and other matters now to be spoken of.

The liability to indigestion increases as the summer heat approaches the maximum point. In the treatment of this trouble the old rule about prevention will be especially useful. At this time the avoidance of fat and heated foods and of unwholesome breast and other milk are very important points. The foods most suitable for summer use can be named in short order. Use the most nutritious and digestible substances that can be commanded. Meats baked or boiled used cold. Cold cup custard, rice pudding, cold, good ice cream, milk and sponge cake are prime articles of summer diet for all, and especially for children who can use food other than milk.

The eruption of the teeth goes on most vigorously during the second year of the child's life, and makes unusual demands on its vital powers. This circumstance accounts for the more serious outlook of all the diseases that may occur at this period of the child's life. When a child is teething and appears in great general distress, with perhaps a hot and dry sk

### Sarah Bernhardt's Foolishness

hotographed by Lucy Hooper
I really think that this wonderful wome Treatly think that this wonderful woman has a screw loose somewhere in her mental organization. She is not mad nor even cracked, but she is what the French call "toquee," a convenient word for which the English language affords no equivalent. Her recklessness in money matters is something phenomenal. When she was about to start for America she words to a building. French subtyre: "All my When she was about to start for America she wrote to a brilliant French author: "All my expenses and those of my maid, including carriage hire, are to be paid by the manager. Do you think I can get along with \$2,000 per month as pocket money!" Her friend wrote back in answer: "Since you ask me the question, I do not think that you can." She will give her steward \$100 at a time. Two days later he will come to her for money. "Why, did I not give you some the other day!" she will say, vaguely. "All gone, is if?" Well, here is \$50; only take care of it." Her cook never knows how many people are to be present at breakfast or at dinner, for Sarah thinks nothing of inviting in an extra dozen Albany has a co-operative stove shop, doing or so of guests. She will put on a pair of new boots, go out to walk, get caught in a shower, and toss her descerated bottines as a present to her maid as soon as she pulls them off. She never pays a bill without legal pressure, is lavishly generous to her servants and to the poor, has no idea of order or punctuality, and is as eccentric in private life as she is great upon the stage. She has made and squandered three fortunes, is always dying and never dies, is as fragile as a reed, yet three out the strongest men in her troupe when she goes on a professional tour. This latter peculiarity is owing to her exceptional power of sleeping whenever she chooses. She always travels in a sleeping car, and once ensconsed therein she will draw down the blinds and betake herself to slumber. Arrived at her destination, she will walk upon the the blinds and betake herself to slumber. Arrived at her destination, the will walk upon the stage on which she has never set her foot before, and the exits and entrances of which are totally unknown to her, and will go through her part with as much spirit and brilliancy as though she had acted there for half her life. All her friends adore her and she is the idol of every cat or dog belonging to the theaters of France. In many respects "a most sweet woman," and for the rest, "Oh, the pity of it—the pity of it, lage."

Clocks, French and American. fermed & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust Centenarians.

Asa Ayers, a veteran of the war of 1812, died on Sunday in Michigan City. He built the first brick house in Cleveland.

William H. Foster of Salem, Mass., is the oldest bank cashier in the United States. He has been fifty-eight years in the service.

Mrs. Gordon of Bluftton, S. C., is 110 years of age, and still continues her habit of walking four miles to church at least once a month. A great lover of tobacco was Mrs. Sarah Smith of Mattoon, Ill., who has just died at the age of 100. She continued its use to the very last.

Mrs. Polly Shoulders of Jasper, Ind., is 87-years of age, yet she recently walked a distance of fourteen miles one day, and home again the

years of age, yet she recently walked a distance of fourteen miles one day, and home again the next day.

Henry Wheeler of Hickory Flat, Ga., has never seen a city and is 94 years old. He has 122 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He never used rum or tobacco.

Two sisters and a brother named Plonk, ilving near Lincoln, N. C., cling to life remarkably. The brother is still called "the baby," although 96 years old. One of the sisters, Mrs. Sally Weaver, is 99 years old, and the other, Mrs. Jane Toutheron, is 98.

A curious wedding has just taken place in Ekatevinoslay, Russia. Both bride and bridegroom have great granchildren by former marriages. The groom's father, 108 years old, and the bride's mother, who is in her 96th year, were present at the wedding. The bride is 67 years old, and the groom 65.

James Smith of Kosciusko, Misa., has been married forty-seven years, and death has never yet visited his household. He and his wife had twelve children, all of whom live and are married. They have eighty granchildren. The entire family live within a radius of twenty-eight miles in thirteen residences.

### A Camping Outfit.

blanket; silver watch and key, overcoat, comb, tooth-brush and jack-knife, scap and towels. At 5 cent store: Tin plate and pint cup, table knife, pewter fork, two common teaspoons, small pocket flask, one or more briarwood pipes, smoking tobacco, a few cigars—not many—watch case, joint pole, extra tip; basket and strap bait-box, spoon and 100 feet spoon line, coil silk line, two leaders, three dozen Kenie smood hooks, one case split shot, a few flies—not more than a dozen; matches, rubber coat, books.

### TRIUMPHS OF SURGERY.

One Check Upon the Increase of a Dis

One Check Upon the Increase of a Disease of Modern Civilization.

From the Pall Mall Gasette.

The gleam of light which has shed some radiancy over the gloominess of cancer comes from surgery. It may be said of this surgery of the present day that better results are obtained from the surgical treatment of cancer than was probably the case in any former age: Some operations are now being practiced which hitherto were not considered justifiable, owing to the want of success which followed their performance. Others have lately been introduced the practicability of which has proved the wisdom of their conception. Sufferers from cancer, who formerly would not have been relieved, are in the present day benefiting from the application of the principles of scientific surgery. Years of life—some years at least—and the mitigation of much physical and mental suffering fall to the lot of surgeons to confer. Even the stomach, which in the male after a certain age commonly becomes the seat of cancer, has been dealt with, and a portion of it removed which was diseased, the result being favorable in so far as suffering was relieved, and life prolonged. It must be, however, remembered that the successful treatment of cancer depends as much upon its early recognition as upon the means adopted for its relief. There should be no hesitation in ascertaining the nature of a tumor or swelling which is suspicious or uncertain. The improvements in the methods of diagnosis enable surgeons to recognize cancer in its earliest stages; and as soon as the presence of the disease becomes unequivocally demonstrated the probability of a successful result is largely enhanced by its early removal. The reason for this is obvious. Cancer commences in each person presumably as a local disease. But it spreads and infects by means sult is largely enhanced by its early removal. The reason for this is obvious. Cancer commences in each person presumably as a local disease. But it spreads and infects by means of the blood vessels and lymphatics, first the nearest lymphatic glands and then the more distant organs of the body. When this has occurred the disease is no longer a local one; it has become what is called constitutional. It is, therefore, manifest that the most favorable time at which to obtain the best results from surgical interference is when the disease persists simply as a local growth, and when the blood and tissues of the body have not received the impress of a cancerous taint.

### ATTAR OF ROSES.

The Rose Farms Where Planters Get \$100 an Ounce for the Product.

"Genuine attar of roses," remarked a New York chemist, "which is made in India and Australia, costs \$100 an ounce at the places of distillation. It takes 50,000 rose blooms to yield an ounce of attar. They are the common

distillation. It takes 50,000 rose blooms to yield an ounce of attar. They are the common roses, and grow in great profusion in California, where the distillation of attar could be made a very profitable industry. I have seen hedge rows near Samona, in that State, so dense with these roses that the odor from them on a warm, sultry day caused a feeling of peculiar faintness and oppression in the passer by. This is the effect of the attar that is distilled by the heat and moist air, and is held suspended, as it were in the atmosphere.

"There is money in that cause of faintness and indolence, but in this country not only the sweetness, but the great value of the flowers, is wasted on the desert air. In northern India the roses are regularly cultivated. They are planted in rows in fields, and require no particular care. When they begin to bloom they are picked before mid-day. The work is done by women and children, who seem to regard it more as a pleasure than a pursuit of labor. The rose leaves are distilled in twice their weight of water, which is drawn off into open vessels. These are allowed to stand over night, being covered up with cloths to keep out dirt and insects. In the morning the water is coated with a thin oily film. This is the rare attar of rose. It is skinamed off with a fine feather and dropped into vials. The process continues daily until the bushes cease to bloom. So it may well be imagined that any essence or oil that requires the distilling of 50,000 roses to fill an onnee vial has a right to have a good price set upon it."

Too Much Concentration Two colored pugilists had a dispute in Verbeketown the other day, the issue of which was to be determined in a contest with the fists, Marquis of Queensberry rules. The party adjourned to a vacant lot adjoining, and the preparations having been completed, the young men squared off in fine style. "Come fer me," said one as he put up his guards, and the sparring began cautiously. In a little while the other planted a stinging left-hander on the right eye of his antagonist, sending him to ground with a thud. "Come fer me agin," said the plucky slugger with renewed vehemence, though evidently oozing confidence, and the same left hand went out like a trip-hammer, and caught him on the same spot. Jumping to his feet, the invitation for a renewal of hostilities in the same language had scarcely been given when the third blow on the old place sent him again to the ground. This time he arose, but in a doubting and uncertain way, and adjusting his ample mauls in front of the injured eye said: "Say, Bill; I don't tink you can knock me out in dat way, but fer de lub of de Lord scatter your licks."

### No University in London.

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From the Pall Mall Gazette.

It is a strange feature among the many anomalies which characterize the greatest and richest city in the world that it has no university. London is the only capital in Europe, with the exception of Constantinople, which does not possess one of these seats of learning. It is difficult to explain why we have not got a university in London, and impossible to give reasons why we should not have one. The city of Edinburgh has recently celebrated with general approval the tercentenary of its university. That university is one of the largest and most flourishing in Europe. Two-thirds of its students are foreigners, that is to say, are not Scotchmen, but are attracted to it from all parts of Great and Greater Britain in order to obtain its degree. There seems to be no vestige of a doubt possible that, were a university established in London on essentially the same lines as that of Edinburgh, it would have a success as great, and, in all probability, much greater.

### The Big Ducal Sailor.

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From the London World.

The Duke of Edinburgh returned from his cruise with the Channel Squadron looking in the best of health. His Royal Highness lost no time in landing at Portsmouth and traveling to the Duchess, for whom he brought numerous mementoes of his trip, besides a valuable variety of choice plants and several pet animals. The Duke is very popular throughout the squadron, and the prolonged cruise has been useful as well as agreeable, His Royal Highness keeping both officers and men to their work, though approving of all wholesome forms of rational enjoyment. He will not rejoin his flagship till the fleet is about to start on a summer cruise, the middle of June.

population. This only two newspapers and bi-monthly of geographical society. The city of Harkoff, with 198,000 inhabitants and a university, has only two dailies and two month lies. It takes only 4,000 persons in republicar America to 'support one periodical; it takes more than forty times as many of his autocratic majesty'a subjects to support a periodical.

DIAMONDS, FINE MATCHED PAIRS FOR EAR Rings at Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company, Fourth and Locust.

### WILL CLOSE TO-DAY.

journment—To-Day's Proceedings.
The United Presbyterians settled the music
sute for this year in the afternoon session yes pute for this year in the afternoon session yesterday, the organists voting down all amendments and carryin by a majority of over forty the report of the Committee on Bills and Overtures, submitted in the morning, to the effect that no further action be taken by the Assembly. This by no means disposes of the difficulty permanently, and there is every prospect that there will be a secession of the anti-organists from the church before the next Assembly. The disaffection was not allowed to cool at all, but as soon as the meeting adjourned the minority met in a corner and passed a resolution for a second convention of the anti-organ congregations to be held at Xenia, Ohio, next fail, when the question of leaving the church will be considered. The difference of opinion on the eligibility of Gen. James Ekin, United States Army, as a member of the August convention of last year was not cleared away in the after meetings. Papers were produced to show he had lost his membership, but a telegram from the General affirmed his claim to the privileges of the church. The evening was taken up in the discussion of temperance subjects, and spirited addresses were made by numerous brethren. The report of the Committee on Temperance, advocating the formative of editirent contracts.

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### EAST ST. LOUIS.

The St. Clair Driving Club will give an opening natinee next Saturday.

Wm. Johnson was arrested this morning for ped-lling without a license, and fined \$3 and costs. Thomas Flannigan and Wm. Allen were jailed las evening for being suspicious-looking characters, but were released for want of prosecution.

Eureka Lodge Knights of Pythias, No. 81, and Dollinsville Lodge will consolidate and form a uni-form lodge. They will give a dress drill to-night at starkle's Hall.

creek and was drowned.

City Treasurer Launtz commenced quo warranto proceeding against ex-Treasurer Sullivan, to compel him to show cause why he continues to act as City Treasurer of East St. Louis. Mr. Sullivan also commenced like proceeding against Mr. Launtz.

Dr. Winton received a telegram from Dr. Rauch, Dr. Winton received a telegram from Dr. secretary of the State Board of Health, requim to take immediate steps to prevent the of small-nox. The Mayor is in favor of sprealarge tend in the suburbs of the city and using a summer hospital. Dr. Rauch is expected is St. Louis London.

### SLEPT ON A POOL TABLE.

Curious Facts Brought Out Divorce Proceeding.

Judge Adams was called upon to listen to the tales of Minnie and Frederick W. Dryer, whose married life has not, it appears, been surrounded with a halo. She says they were married in 1875, and in September, 1881, he deserted her without any cause or provocation, leaving her alone to support herself and their two children. He is worth about \$6,000, and she asks for maintenance from his estate. Mr. Dryer took the stand, and testified that he had been a much abused man. His wife insisted upon keeping furnished rooms, and would shut herself up in her room, not let him come near her, and compelled him on several occasions to sleep on the pool table in the saloon. This got a triffe monotonous after awhile, and he concluded to seek a more comfortable couch elsewhere. Judge Adams concluded to take no hasty steps in the case.

They Are Going Like Chaff Before the Wind.

Battery "A," St. Louis Light Artillery, held a meeting last evening and among other business transacted resolved not, to attend the corner-stone ceremonies of the new Jesuit Church on Grand avenue next Sunday. The Battery had been invited to fire a salute on that occasion.

Come this week and get a cheviot or percale shirt, with two collars and separate cuffs, fast colors, at

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

### AN IMPORTANT TRIO.

The Mayor, His Secretary and the Collector Absent From the City Hall.

What is Doing Done in Their Absence-Col. Flad's Worl -Telegraph Poles-The Cable Rathway Bill-Mr. De voy's Transfer Bill-Other Municipal Matters.

Mayor, Commodore Smith and Collector Mott are away, and rain falling, too; so there need be little wonder that to-day was a dull day. The Mayor did ot put in his appearance at all wonder that to-day was a dull day. The mayor dust not put in his appearance at all, and the ordinances referred to him for signature were approved at his house. Even the paupers remained away from the office, and Sergeant McGrew was left to spend the day with Ingersoll's "Gods" and Draper's "Human Prestders, Statistical and Draper's "Human Physiology, Statistical and Dynamical, of Conditions and Course of Life Man." The Comproller's office quiet, there was nothing doing in the department of the whole fit

of incorporators. As the incorporators had a suited with these gentlemen, Mr. Devoy ob and finally his objection was sustained. Mr. mings very smartly tried to give the bill to the Ferry Co., instead of the incorporators. Mr. mings was sat down upon. As the bill direct benefit all these annoyances and in ences were discouraging to the author. These be taken up again to-night of the author. These better the River des Peres, has been in a dilap condition for some time past. The Park Co sioner says it will, be open to travel next St as repairs are being made on it at present.

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LINDENWOOD COMMENCEMENT. Several Young Ladies Bid Farewell

School Life-The Graduates. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
St. Charles, Mo., June 4.—The closing of the Lindenwood College were held this me at 11 o'clock, in the Jefferson Street Presby Church, which was handsomely decorated for the occasion. The morning train from St. Louis brough out several special cars filled with friends and re lations of the young ladies. Despite the rain

rogramme was very interesting and it o'clock before it terminated.

THE ESSAVISTS AND THEIR PAPERS.

The essays of the graduates were as fo "Types"—By Miss Anna W. Armstrong of Kirk "Yesterday and To-Day," — Miss Cora V. B Hopkins, Mo.; "English Historians"—Miss Application St. Charles, "The Pectry of America."

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### CITY ITEMS.

Medicated Complexion Powder is the best njure the skin.

J. I. MAYER & Co.'s New Nickel cigar is still on the tle smoker, do you want a 10c Havana for 5c. Try J. I. Mayer & Co.'s New rel. All druggists and grocers have them on

Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth \$8.

ed. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

matters skillfully treated and me Dr. Jacques, 705 Chestnut street.

street, as for twenty-five years, may be rom 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., where remarkable may be had of blood diseases, impediments to age, etc., all diseases of indiscretion, excesses, rences. Safe medicines; consultation free, age Guide, 256 pages, sent sealed to any ad-

The Barbers' Union met last night and gran chimney of Seward & Walsh's saloon, corner erson and Cass avenues, was demolished yes-by a stroke of lightning.

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he suit of E. T. Barrett formerly of the Windsor lei in this city, against Charles P. Chouteau for 0,000, is in progress at Clayton.

ouisa Globe aged 16 years, had her right hand shed in some machinery at Ramlose' shoe fact, Eleventh and Franklin avenue, yesterday.

Alle sitting in his room, at 1021 North Sixthet, Monday night, Henry Zaver was shot in the tieg. He says he accidentally shot himself. uncan Patterson, a homeless poor man, was not on Cass avenue and Collins street yesterday dying condition. He said he was tired of life. Him McLaughlin, a river man, was thrown out William Fisher's saloon, No. 10 South Seventhet, yesterday and received a scalp wound in the

to this city from Boston,
At a meeting of the Teachers' Committee of the
School Board yesterday the following leaves of absence were extended: Mrs. Bremer, Mrs. Anna Edrar and Misses Anna Schmidt and Sallie N. Gates to
lune 1st, 1885. A list of forty-six graduates from
he High School and Tourteen from Normal was re-

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

M. A. Barns and John B. Carroll, Nashville, Tenn., me at the St. James. M. L. Copeland and wife, and Dr. Wm. Copeland, ogan, are at the Laclede.

Chas. T. Roach, Kansas City, and J. L. Hardin, sokuk, are at the Lindell. A. M. Jennings, Newton, Iowa, and D. I. Holand, Sedalis, are at the St. James. Ed. M. Hutchinson, Liverpool, and M. E. Watley, New Hartford, are at the Hotel Barnum. F. E. Albrighi, candidate for Congress from Mur-

Dr. R. Bleole, Texas: B. Franken, Sigourney, owa; L. Brown, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; F. Klein, hape Girardeau, Mo., and N. L. Friede, Boston, fast, are at the Everett House. Catarrh of the Bladder.

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ser \$2 50 boys' suits, all ages, ever shown in safe with every suit.

New Railroad Enterprise SLD, KAS., June 4.—Cresswell township, in nty, yesterday, voted \$35,000 aid to the new City and Southwestern Railroad. This is a posed line from Kansas City to the south line of State by way of Leroy or Burlington, Eu-ta and Winfield. The enterprise is backed by avy capitalists in Chicago and is receiving the dustastic support of the people of along the

DIAMONDS AT EXTRAORDINARY LOW at Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company, th and Locust.

Not Working Yet.

Incre is no change in the situation at the Niedring us Rolling Mill. The men have not yet reported it they will work at last year's prices. The Niedrhaus Brothers are firm in their decision that y will not comply with the Pittsburg scale, and the union not decide by to-morrow the unstanding is that they will not have an opportunity to so hereafter.

HANDSOME LOT OF LADIES' WATCHES AT

ERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY COMPANY,
Fourth and Locust.

PRONSUS COUNCIL, No. 18, Knights of Father w, will give a grand anniversary celebration on and entertainment on the steamer Chas. P. au, Sunday June 8, 1884. Boat will leave treet 9 a. m., Lesperance 9:30, and Carondelet

ALL AND EXAMINE OUR LARGE STOCK OF

the Series.

Uhrig's Cave.

The present tour of Frau Materna, Herr Scaria, and Herr Winkelmann should not be accepted as a concert, tour pure and simple—had it been so proposed these artists would not have come to America. It is more in the shape of a crusade in behalf of Wagnerian music and preparatory to the series of operation representations which will be forthcoming in the future and in which the works of the great genius will be presented in their entirety. The work accomplished thus far has been material and telling: The great trio are giants vocally and physically, and aithough not susceptible to the ordinary compliments bestowed upon singers of the Italian and serious French schools, yet their work has been heroic, and surpassing anything ever beard

These people have devoted their lives and energies to the interpretation of Wagner's music. Generally accepted as it is all over Germany, where the standard is firmly established, it has had an uneven battle in other European countries and has been against prejudice, ridicule and the scathing criticism and abuse, not only of the press, but of the composers themselves, who have been the most vehement and unreasonable of the critics. In America, however, it has been different, and the advocates of Wagneras well as his great interpreters regard the general and catholic spirit of this country the saving grace which is to make him renowned and famous with posterity and to further the great and important work which he has opened. The study of the German myths and classical stories, a knowledge of which are so necessary and important to comprehend even to the slightest degree the meaning and subtleties of the music, has been general, conscientious and interested, and the result has been gratifying to a wonderful degree.

It was rather a matter of regret thas there was

Frank McBride states that it was a mistake to publish that he stole a can of ice-cream from William Boechner, residing on St. Louis avenue and Manchester Road, undertook to clean a chimney with a blast of powder y resterday, and hand shared.

William Boechner, residing on St. Louis avenue and Manchester Road, undertook to clean a chimney with a blast of powder y resterday, and hand anarrow escape with his life. His face and neck were badly burned.

At the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, yesterday, the charge of assaulting a citizen agrants of the Teachers' Committee of the School Board yesterday the following leaves of a been work and her usual hearty welcome, the Errau Materna had her usual hearty welcome, the Errau Materna h

Frau Materna had her usual hearty welcome, the audience and chorus applauding her most heartily as she came on the "stage. With orchestral accompaniment she sang the recitative from Fidelio following the scene where Leonora overhears the brutal intentions of Pizarro. This was followed by the aria, "O, hope, dear solace of the desolate," and this beautiful passage was magnificently rendered and with unlooked feeling and sympathetic power. Some of the lines are full of passionate appeals and in these Materna's voice was heard in its full power and strength, and it fairly thrilled the audience. Several encores were accorded her at the close of her work, and after this there was a brief intermission.

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The orchestra then performed the peculiar Vorspiel from Die Meistersinger, and this work—the only one in which Wagner demonstrated the light or comic treatment—is one of his most popular. But even where other composers would be common-place Wagner is never so: The Vorspiel is studded with quaint harmonious incidentals which are singularly primitive and yet beautiful. Herr Scaria was loudly greeted at its close, and he followed with the address of the old master singer. Pogner, who announces the greeted at its close, and he followed with the address of the old master singer, Pogner, who announces the prize to be awarded in the vocal contest. It was a delightful effort and was reminiscent no doubt of the basso's days of light opera, as there were suggestions of mirthful and humorous treatment in a number of his passages. The closing phrase he gave with the full strength of his rich, magnificent value and it greated the greatest enthulasm; he tripping back several times to receive the pof the audience.

scriptions of storm on the ocean, the wind-tempest and the calm were perfectly performed. After this came the introduction: Miss Juch and Miss Winaut being seated in the front of the stage to sing the music of Senta and Mary. The lady chorus rose at the signal of the conductor, and began the spinning chorus, one of the most beautiful pieces of concerted melody and harmony in all of Wagner's works; this is broken from time to time by the recitative falling to Senta and Mary, and the chorus, from a light, merry, taunting measure, becomes grave and sympathetic as the ballad of the Flying Dutchman is sung by Miss Juch. This lady acquitted herself superbly. Her voice is one of the purest, richest and most sympathetic sopranos I ever listened to, its very sweetness and freshness making: it apparently lacking in strength, which it really is not. She sang the legend with expression and gave the difficult phrasing with the intelligence of a perfect artist. It is a difficult, complicated passage, full of breaks and incidentals, but no fault whatever could be found with the performance. The thrilling, ghastly descriptive music which accompanies the ballad was magnificently performed by the orchestra, and a chorus passage closed one of the finest and most delightful numbers of the series. Miss Juch was encored again and again. Miss Winaut's work being merely incidental she did not respond.

Last evening there was a better attendance, but the house was not what it should have been, nor did it approach that of the evening previous. The first number was the orchestral performance of Beethoven's Smyphony, No. 5, in C Minor, probably the best known and most familiar of all of the nme smyphonies, this on account of its wonderful shading and contrasts. Berlioz has written a comprehensive aualysis of this great work, in which he compares the opening movement to the disorder and confusion of a great mind in despair this as applicable to the awful affliction with which Beethoven suffered. The andante con moto succeeds with quiet melancholy pictures which are entrancing by contrast. One of the themes is so pathetic and appealing that it is persisted in, and the auditor never tires of its beauty. This movement last night was grantly done, and at its close the house rang with bravos and shouts, and Mr. Thomas bowed his acknowledgments with a smile of absolute pleasure, and it was several moments before he could resume the music. The succeeding scherzo and finale were magnificent, the closing movement being representative of the triumph and release of the soul, and the orchestra gave forth a sweep of harmony which was indescribably grand. The symphony, which has been seldom heard here. will always be assured of a delighted reception at its repetition, and the wisdom of placing it in an important place on the programme was manifested.

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A BURGLAR'S BLAB.

dammerung," where Brunnhilde, overcome with remorae and sorrow after the murder of Siegfried, performs the act of self-immolation, perishing on the funeral pyre, where his body is being consumed, the scene was introduced by the funeral march, which is full of gloomy and mouraful themes, oddly broken and at times lessening to inharmonious and almost inaudible chords which give a color of sadness and despair to the composition. Brunnhilde's music, which follows, is in the peculiar vein which is largely dramatic recitative, with powerful orchestral accompaniment, and Materna sang it with great expression and with a male.

vein which is largely dramatic recitative, with pow erful orchestral accompaniment, and Materna sang it with great expression and with a melan-choly coloring which was pathetic in the extreme. The scene closes with a grand vent of grand and rapturous melody as Brunnhilde gives herself up to death and calls upon Siegfried to greet her. The orchestral finale which follows is calin, quiet and southing in its tone, dem-onstrating the close of the wonderful series of tragic and heroic narratives. Materna was again honored with a number of vehement recalls, and the desire was general to see her in some of those great dra-matic characters of which we have had only piece-meal samples during the series has been exceeding

music and preparatory to the series of operatic representations which will be forthcoming in the future and in which the works of the great genius will be presented in their entirety. The work accomplished thus far has been material and telling. The great trio are giants vocally and physically, and although not susceptible to the ordinary compliments bestowed upon singers of the Italian and serious French. schools, yet their work has been heroic, and surpassing anything ever beard here in the line of powerful dramatic music of the classic order. The impulse they have given to the interest taken in the compositions of the great German composer has been important in all the cities where they have appeared, and in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicianga, and lastly st. Louis, they have accomplished more than could have been thought of without their aid and assistance.

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Lady Bianche, Professor of Abstract
Science. Miss Mertie Houck
Lady Psyche, Professor of Humanities. Miss Mamie Taylor
Melissa, Lady Blanche's daughter Miss Genee Herrick
Sacharissa (in graduates Miss C. Wentworth
Ada. Miss Nettie Earhart
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The opera is in a prologue and two acts, necessitating three falls of the curtain; a departure from the two-act rule observed in "Pinafore." "Pirates of Penzance," "Patience" and "Iolanthe." "Pirates of Penzance," "Patience" and "Iolanthe." "Princess," and details the results of an early betrothal and the subsequent revolt of the young Princess, and details the results of an early betrothal and the subsequent revolt of the young Princess, who objects to the arrangement, but is finally won over in the more reasonable and consistent manner. As might be inferred, the libretto is in Mr. Gilbert's peculiar strain, and satirizes the question of woman's rights. It will be, therefore, better understood that any of the previous operas with the possible exception of "Patience," the others touching upon purely English topics and peculiarities. The points last night were readily taken and understood. The music, while it is reminiscent, does not lose from this fact, and many of the airs and concerted pieces are exceedingly beautiful. There is a peculiar wealth of ballad music in Sullivan's most delightful style, while the orchestration is marked by his wonderful knowledge of instrumental harmony, which is unsurpassed by that of the orchestration of the work I will speak at greater length in the near future.

The old favorites last night were very warmly received, Miss Blanche Chapman and Mr. George Denham receiving especial and marked recognition Chas. F. Clark, the tenor, is an excellent artist, and L. F. Raymond one of the best barytones in light opera. The others were all exceedingly clever and capable, and Mr. Ford has paid a compliment to the discernment and good critical opinion of young St. Lonis in the selection of his lady choristers. They comprise one of the most attractive corps of pretty girls ever seen here.

Cherum. Sharps and Flats.

The acoustics of the Olympic gave great ple to Mr. Thomas and the Wagnerian trio. Scaris appeared only at the matinee yesterday,

Having given the ages of the other artists, some inquiries have been made regarding Theodore Thomas' existence in this vale of sorrows. He is 48 or will be 49 in October. The encore fiend made his first and only appearance last evening, after the second movement in the fifth symphony. Mr. Thomas applied his usual methods by briskly taking up the scherzo.

were so important as to prevent caviling.

A gentleman remarked yesterday afternoon:

"Materna and Juch are the extremes in good soprano singing, the one all power, strength and force: the other pure and fresh as a rose with a voice like liquid honey."

"What a magnificent figure she would cut in opera bouffe," exclaimed a bald-headed man yesterday as he admiringly regarded Materna's ample proportions. She began in that line in Vienna, appearing as Offenbach's and Von Suppe's heroises.

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"Parsifal" was not represented in the programmes this week, and much to the regret of many of the auditors. It is accepted abroad as the chiefest and most interesting of Wagner's works, and the devotional nature of the music is most impressive.

The Wagnerian forces next move to Memphis, singing there to-night and to-morrow night. After that they are at Kansas City June 6 and 2; Minneapolis, 9, 10 and 11; Cedar Rapids, 12; Milwaukee, 13 and 14; Detroit, 18 and 17; Buffalo, 19, 20 and 21. This closes their season.

Critics, generally, make a singular error in regard to "Tannhaeuser" they get the Filzrims, chorus, the chief theme of the overture, mixed with the chorus which accompanies the march and which was sung by the Choral Union singers on Monday evening. They are distinct and different styles of composition.

tion.

The most complex difficult of all of Wagner's works is the "Tristan and Isolde" When it was first rehearsed after fifty-four reheasals at Vienna, the work was abandoned; the singers saying that after memorizing one act, they had forgotten another. Yet if it was performed here to-day, some of the erudite musical intellects would fathom its mysteries.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

to-night at the Rossula Avenue Pressyles and Church.

The value of the rafted lumber received by the Knapp, Stout & Co. Company this season will not fail short of \$1,000,000.

St. Louis Lodge, No.40, United Order of Honor, entertained its friends last night with a complimentary strawberry festival and impromptu entertainment at its pariors, 1802 North Broadway.

Another change has been made in the North St. Louis Post Office. H. V. D. Straat succeeds Wm. H. Miller as Superintendent of Carriers. Miller has taken his old position in the Money Order Department in the main Post Office.

It has been decided not to locate the new city dump at the foot of Bremen avenue. The opposition was rather strong, not only by the Union Stock Yards Company, and other firms, but by Capt. Geo. W. Fird, Assistant Harbor and Whart Commissioner. The impression now is that the dump will be located at the foot of Chambers street. This location for dumping purposes has been urged for the past six years by Capt. Ford.

He Laments the Good Old Days When

A local detective was, the other night, interview ing a croot, tately out of the Penitentiary for a case of burglar, and stood with him for more than a half hour at a street corner earnestly discussing several lafe topics of a criminal nature. When the detective was done, a Posr-Dusparch reporter, who knew the crook, took him in hand for a brief talk, with the result that is here presented to the reader:

"O, that fly cop is a friend of mine," said the burglar in explanation of his long chat with the detective. "I knew him afore he want on the force, and he comes to me now and then for pointers, and tries to work the pump, but it ain't much use with an old-timer like me. I understand, of course, that it's his business to find out all-'he can about us crooks, but he comes to the wrong market for squeals when he taokles me. It's an old trick of the cops—this isplayin' up to crooks and makin' monkeys of 'em. Just as soon as there's a robbety or burglary somewhere they got their favorite gangs they go to, and by various promises succeed in gettin' a thicf or two to try to catch the thieves. Part of the reward or promised immunity often catches

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collared for a job once and the goods were found in her possession at a house down town that she had rented for the purpose of storing the plunder. When the goods were brought into court the owners could only say that they had had such goods stolen from them, but didn't know if these were the goods. The haul was over \$10,000 and we sold it to Mother Mandlebaum for \$4,000, three of us dividing the money. I was let go on the evidence and blew my share of the swag in over the Bowery bars inside of a month."

"Safest You don't hear as much about crackin' jugs now as you used to a few years ago, and the reason is the same I've aiready assigned—the old timers are going out of the business in one way or another. That job in East St. Louis the other night was as amateurish as base-ball with thirteen men on a side. Anybody who knew anything could know by reading about that job that the hands who did it were new at the work. What's that? Burglar-proof safes? There's no such thing. There is nothing that'll make a safe burglar-proof except a watchman to look at and examine them every ten minutes. There isn't a safe in existence that a first-class burglar cannot get away with if you give him time—time is all he wants, from a half hour to two hours, to crack the strongest jug that the seal of safety was ever set upon. The new private police alarm, with alarm and stop clocks, detectors, etc., is what gives bank property protection, and not their iron vaults and heavy safes. A burglar does not get time any more to 'Crack A JUG,' he's no sooner got his tools out and the combination knocked off than down swoops the private watchman, and away skips the crook. This has discouraged the old old-timers who still linger on this hemisphere and those that death or the police bewait, already snatched baldheaded, are giving the paths of honesty a trial and are attempting to adorn the ranks of the reformed. Those who are still crooked must turn their hands to small jobs and be content to sneak, till-tap or go to 'faking' with some circus.

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Convention—Discussion of Reports.

At the afternoon session of the convention of the Fair and Exposition members yesterday, Prof. Wa terhouse of Washington University read a paper or the usefulness of expositions and fairs. Mr. F. J. Wade made an address on the aims of the conven-Wade made an address on the aims of the convenvention. A number of subjects suggested by Mr.
Wade were discussed, such as the pass system and the best manner of selecting
judges of award. On the last question
a special committee was appointed consisting of A.
Heron of Indiana, C. F. Ernst of Missouri, and Hon.
D. F. Beatty of Illinois. The convention adjourned
to take a drive to the Fair Grounds. This morning
the convention reassembled at 9 o'clock and proceeded to business. Nearly the entire morning was
cousumed in discussion of the report of
the Committee on Resolutions, which included the plan of organization and
the constitution and by-laws governing
the association. The name adopted was the "International Association of Managers of Exposition and
Fair Associations." There are two classes of memberships, one of expositions and State fairs, which
are required to pay a fee of \$30, and county fairs,
the dues of which are \$10. Each association is entitled to three delegates and one vote in convention.
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each year. The report was adopted substantially as

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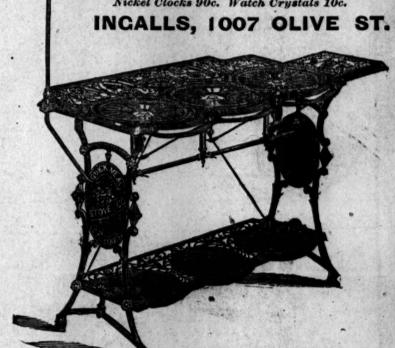
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